## GEORGIA MELONS.

Meeting of the South Georgia \*Truck Farmers' Association.

THOMASVILLE FULL OF MELON MEN.

Who Debate Freely the Obstacles and Needs of the Business.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS DENOUNCED,

And Accused of Cornering the Shipments of Shippers.

Alleged to be Due to Poor Products and Bad Management.

BUT ALL HAVE HOPE FOR THE FUTURE,

And Propose to Plant Heavier Than Ever Next Year.

THE CONSTITUTION FULLY INDORSED,

Mr. Grady Complimented as the Friend of South Georgia.

The convention of truck farmers held yes terday in Thomasville, was remarkable for its good attendance and the earnestness of its members. Called together, as it was, for the interchange of opinions, the members very frankly stated the obstacles which they had | So encountered, and while severe, in some cases, upon railroaders and commission men, their criticisms will have the effect of correcting abuses next year. The result of the deliberations was that poor returns, compared with previous years, rewarded the to have facilities or quit the business labor of the present year. The cause for this was to be found in the bad seasons, which gave an inferior crop, and the shipping of much worthless product to the markets. That Constitution are fully appreciated. In this, in all other enterprises, it has been the policy Constitution to foste of THE foster opment that Georgians might thrive. In all that is calculated to make Georgia great and | could afford to encourage and foster it, and to acrich THE CONSTITUTION is deeply concerned. The following special dispatch gives the full story of the convention:

The South Georgia Truck Growers.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, September 6.—The Georgia Fruit and; Melon Growers' association met here in the city hall at 10 o'clock to-day, President W. R. Talley presiding. The sec-retary being absent, Mr. D. C. Ashley, of Valdosta, was elected temporary secretary. There as a good attendance of members and the body is fully determined to grasp the business in hand, and dispose of it in a business like way. In the discussions that took place, the members spoke their minds freely, and denounced what they considered the hindrances and obstacles to success in their business. The watermelon crop and its sale was discussed more extensively than the vegetable

THE ORGANIZATION PERFECTED The business of the day was opened by the re-election of Mr. Talley to the presidency and the election of Mr. D. C. Ashley, of Valdosta, as perma-Messrs, J. A. Dasher, A. P. Perham, R. A. Peeples J. R. Forrester, Captain G. R. McCree, and Mr. J M. Callaway. The committee retired to prepare its report, and while they were out Mr. Mallet moved the appointment of an executive committee A short discussion over the matter arose, and action on it was deferred until a later hour. Three very handsome pears, of a new variety, was exhibited b have lately been brought to this country from New Jersey, where they have been grown for ten years They do well here and grow rapidly. Mr. Varnedo lett and the Sand pear, and a half brother to th LeConte. He has several trees three years old that are bearing some. It is a September fruit.

BUSINESS REPORTED.

The committee of business reported the following

1. Enrollment of new members.

3. Talks by railroad men. 4. Appointment of the following committees Executive, transportation, and on refrigerator cars. On motion of Mr. W. H. Bryan, the report was adopted. Mr. Bryan addressed the meeting, delive ering the invitation of Mr. E. M. Buner, of the Gulf house, to have the members dine with him at two. On motion of Colonel Bennett, the thanks of the

was accepted. The following new members were enrolled:

JAMES BOGGS, of Mitchell; J. O. WIRENBAKER, Valdosta

J. J. BALDWIN, Quitman; CHARLES CARROLL, Ousley;

JAMES TYSON, Quitman; CHARLES W. DUNCAN, Quitman;

T. W. WILLIS, Ousley L. VARNEDO, L. C. VARNEDO, and L. A

VARNEDO, Thomasville:

C. JONES, Valdosta; WM. WILLIS, Ousley;

HENRY HOLLAND and JAMES HOLLAND,

Ousley; M. A. MYRICK, Valdosta;

H. J. MOSELY and B. S. MOSELY, Valdosta.

The railroad men present were elected members They were:
J. M. BROWN, Western and Atlantic;

J. A. SAMS, Nashville and Chattanooga;

V. C. WALLACE, Louisville and Nashville; C. E. HARMON, Western and Atlantic;

H. ELLIOTT, Savannah, Florida and Western They returned thanks in short speeches for the compliment, and promised to do all in their Lower to further the interests of the fruit growers. EXPERIENCE OF JUDGE PEEPLES.

ence. He streed that he had been called to attend what he supposed should be called a mourner's meeting. However, the committee had called it an and he would said that he meeting and

pected to clear. He had planted 6,000 cabbages that I made none more to mismanagement which he figured on for ten cents each, or six hunired dollars for the acre. He got seventy dollars for them. He had planted eighteen acres in Irish potatoes, but made nothing. He had put the land in orn, however, and would come out all right. He had planted ten acres in cucumbers, and made \$325. made \$60,000. He said he' thought that was a third The estimate alluded to was not that of THE CON-TITUTION, but was furnished, in response to a request, by Mr. R. Y. Lane, banker, of Valdosta, through whose hands the money was paid, and we believe it to be [correct.—Eds. Con.] He said that, under the present state of affairs, the railroads got 70 per cent of the receipts, the commission mer-THE TRUE CAUSE OF POOR RETURNS started. He said a good deal about stealage on the roads, and estimated that 10 per cent of the crop year. I know that there are some thing went that way. .. The cars are broken into en route. He attributed these losses to carelessness on the part of the roads. He recited instances where 1.100 spectfully, asking these transportation combanies

ERING" CHARGES AGAINST CINCINNATI.

Mr. Blackshear stated that he believed the steal- used ng was done by the commission merchants. elons were stolen en route.

all they wanted from the cars passing through; That was at Nicholsonville, on the Cincinnati
Southern. He related several instates where the cars had gone into market 400 one day I came near having an accident while tryor 500 short. Mr. Dasher went on to relate that how,

Mr. Mallettle stated that he had had the same ex perience with the stealing that he had. The Cincinnati Southern cars were broken into, yet they all present will increase their acreage next \$103.50. He could get no return, and mentioned year, shows that they see success ahead. The that sort of thing as one of the abuses that would at home a renovation, as well as need it in transport tation, and with the commission men. But I do charged \$129.80 freight, when the rate was only resolutions passed complimentary to The have to be corrected. He objected to the unlocked tation, and with the commission men. But I do cars, and said that the growers should demand think in the commission men there is the greatest the shippers count, and there is no recovery for the stealage on the way. He said the melon business was the largest sort of thing for the roads and the

ommodate the growers. Mr. T. J. Stephens said that he had shipped to ratious towns. Some had paid and some had not. and I think there are chances for us in the future various towns. Some had paid and some had not. In speaking of the stealage he said that a car would to make money on our truck melons. [Applause.] be robbed of 100 to 200 melons by the time it reach ed Atlanta. He stated he had made this year about \$400 on sixteen acres of melons and that he had lost five car loads that he had shipped. He had made a little on cabbage, and a little on cucumbers, but nothing on po-

tatoes. He also recited many instances of stealing A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mr. Callaway, of Mitchell county, favored having a general distributing agent in Atlanta, such as Mr. Joseph M. Brown could be, who could attend to the distribution of the melons so as not to overstock the

Mr. Peeples suggested that it would be a good idea chants give receipts for the cars, stating the condi-

that melons were handled too loosely, and he had come to the conclusion the proper way to ship was to tender the melons to the railroad agent and make him count them. He thought that would top the sealing. He thought the true policy to

B. F. Melton, of Mitchell county, made la few re narks. He thought the whole thing was badly managed. He thought there was stealing both on the road and by the commission merchants. He

also favored shipping only the best melons.

Mr. Stevens said, in reference to the prepayment of freight, that it would hurt the poor men, who

A SATISFIED TRUCKER. Mr. John' Brooks, of Quitman, was called on to relate his experience. He said that he did not have auch experi nce to relate. He had no complaints to make against the railroads and the commission men. He had seen melons packed in the cars that would be broken, and the cars leaking before they eft the shipping station. A great many men hire; their melons packed, and thus it happens that they are badly packed. He had seen melons shipped that were worthless, and he was not surprised that the ship per secured nothing for them. He had always real zed a good profit on his melons because he always sold only fine ones. He thought the shippers were at fault in a great many instances. He was in favor of guaranteeing the freights. He gave some inter sting figures to show that while poor melons glut the markets, good ones are never a drug. His idea was not to try to raise more than one or two hundred melons on an acre. On the subject of manure he said, home made manures were the best for watermelons. He concluded by saying he had made money on melons and had no complaint to make.

He said he felt 100 per cent more hopeful about Mr. Sanford related that the hucksters of the northern cities had combined to con-trol the market, and something would have to be done on that score. They buy up the melons

and refuse to buy more until they have sold out at rather exorbitant rates. WOULD CROSS THE OCEAN.

Dr. Coon favored chartering three steamships and turning some of the melons into London and Liverpol and Paris. Each ship would carry 100,000 ples and Dasher. cions, and it would take three weeks to go there and back. He thought that a market would be nd, and the melons would be landed in a more satisfactory condition. The meeting then adjourned. and the members proceeded to the Gulf house for

### The Afternoon Session. ADDRESS BY MR. TALLEY.

By common consent it was arranged that, when the convention was called to order in the afternoon the first business should be an add ess by President At the conclusion of the enrollment of names Judge Peeples was called on to relate his experi-Talley, and Captain McCree. Accordingly, when upon and responded as follows: This year has been to me the most disastrous since I have been in the melon business. This is my eighth year in the bushad not made by considerable the money he ex-

anything else. I had chances to sell at home at prices sufficient make money, but thinking I could do better by shipping, I shipped and lost. I fell eventually into the hands of the commission man, and he just gobbled up my returns and sent me the commis-He had planted one hundred and ten acres sion, instead of taking the commission and sendin melons and had sold \$50 worth. As to his general experience, he said that The Constitu-Chicago the same day that one of mine went, and tion had said that in Lowndes county they had it netted \$175.00, and mine netted \$28.77. I had refused \$175.00 for my car; but I got better returns of that car than any other. The commission merchant failure can't scare me off, for one experiment of just gobbled the whole thing up. As regards trans portation, our facilities now are so much superior to what they were when I went into the business, tha I cannot complain. When I first went into the business it was \$175,00 or \$180 00 per car to Chleago; now it is \$104.50. Then \$130.00 would carry my car to in the shadow of a great city. It Nashville; now \$60.00 or \$70.00. Then I taid \$70.00 takes skill, care, experience. We have just started chants 17, and the grower 13. He charged the rail- to Atlanta; now I pay \$43.60, showing that the rate roads with tacking on extra freights after the melons has been decreasing since I went into the busiyear. I know that there are some things that can be done by the transportation melons had been shipped in a car and only 600 or
to help us to live. We have helped them this year
650 reached their destination.

J. B. F think there is a bisis upon which they can haul our He said that the commission merchants of Cincin- melons cheaper than they have hauled them before nati had formed a syndicate, and every morning and I think they will take the thing in hand and they would meet and set the values on the carloads give us some understanding by our next meeting. ons that they would remit the shippers, and which will be before we plant the next season' then sell the meloes with an additional profit for themselves. Hessid that the growers must have one for market, I speak of melons merely because lower freight; that more was charged on melons I plant nothing else. I may say a word. I have an corn, and yet molons came in at a time when been a close observer now for the eight years that I have been in business. The first three years they used decks and then we had little by was done by the commission merchants. complaint. As for the slatted door Judge Peeples did not think so. He thought the arrangement all of us who have tried it, know how difficult it is to nail the last slats on the car Mr. Dasher stated that a friend of his was visit. I saw this year several cars that perhaps had not ing central Kenfeky, and was fold by the young men traveled twenty miles where they were already suftere it was no use to buy melons, as they could get fering from this careless statting. I have seen numerous instances where those slats were down at ing to close an open door of a moving car. An on the heel of the season, freight was demanded in advance by the northern lines, and that, he said, was a breach of faith. He spoke of the facilities for handling and that it would not let stay for five minutes in a was a breach of faith. He spoke of the facilities not let stay for five minutes in a for handling, and stated that the growers had either car of nine. They want to take the melons and throw them down so they would hit between or on top of other melons, and burst them. You take a meion and drop it, and you can hardly eat it in five minutes from that time. Thus you see the without experience went; into the enterprise, excause for the losses by rotten melons. It is from the fact that they are improperly handled from the starting point. I think, gentlemen, that we need

CAPTAIN M'CREE'S SPEECH. Captain McCree was called on and said that he Indorsed all that had been said by Mr. Talley, and had but little to add. He said that this year he had agreat deal of experience, but had made lit-tle money. He said with all its drawbacks, this should be regarded as a boom to the section. He said the railroads had done all they agreed to do and the fault was not with them. have done well south of the Ohio.
He said he was satisfied in numbers of instances it would have paid to have thrown away one-third of the melons and shipped only two-thirds, sending only the best. He said this year's crop was the poorest he had ever seen. They had size enough, but were poor in quality. A better season, he said, twould have made better melons. He said the truck busition in which they are received by them ness was comparatively small, but was increasing.

Mr. Sanford gave his experience. He did not He had not made anything on his truck. In speak. make any money of consequence. It was a bad ing of shipping melons he did not know whether or year all the way round. He made no money on not it would do to ship melons on deck in close cars. He said he never expected to slat anothe had come out about even on waterinclons. He said car. If he did not get a car with a statted that melons were handled too loosely, and he had door, he would close the solid door and secure it. He believed the damage that way would be less than the loss the other way. He spoke of the difficulty of getting honest comm men, and that there were several cities he wou not ship to on that account. He had always fared well with Boston, but would not ship to Baltimore or Philadelphia. He said that another year the the future of the business he considered bright and

the truck business has been, a great help to some of us. I will say that the watermelou business

promising. A CLEARING HOUSE IN ATLANTA.

He had not dispaired. He favored a clearing house in Atlanta to give direction to shipments He attributed the losses this year to the bad crop and bad management. He said he believed the oblem would be solved to the satisfaction of the railroads and the truckers. His address im pressed all with this earnestness, inspired new hope in the breasts of the more tender-hearted members THE RAILROAD MEN.

The railroad men were called on and responded Mr. Elliott, of the Savannah, Florida and Western. made a short and interesting address. He though the rate was as low as could be, as it is but a fractionabove the cost of transportation. He said the outlook appeared promising to him. He explained fact that on some of the lines 20,000 pounds is a carload, while on others it is 24,000 pounds. Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic road, made an interesting talk. He said it was impossible to for ward the cars by passenger trains. The trains on his road go out with six coaches and three sleepers, and that is as much as they can carry. He favored

having a distributing office in Atlanta. Mr. Sams, of the Louisville and Nashville, made a lengthy address in defense of his road, and made a good impression on the convention

Mr. Wallace, of the Louisville and Nashville pack in close cars in two feet of straw

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following executive committee was ap ointed: Messrs, McCree of Lowndes, Perham of Brooks, Sanford of Thomas, Curry of Decatur, Callaway of Mitchell, and Forrester of Dougherty. The following committee on transportation distribution was appointed: Messrs. McNeal, Pee-

THANKS TO THE CONSTITUTION. Judge Perham introduced the following, which

Whereas, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been instant in season and out of season in its endeavors premote the interests of the melon and truck growers of south Georgia, it is hereby Resolved, By the South Georgia Truck Growers'

association, that our thanks are due, and are here by tendered, to THE CONSTITUTION for the interest t has shown in our behalf, which interest is the nore conspicious by contrast with the course of

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions engrossed, and sent to Mr. H. W. Grady, of THE Constitution, who has been most zealous in his efforts in our behalf.

THE ADJOURNMENT. The convention then adjourned to meet at Quitman, on the first Thursday of February. The at-

tendance was about one hundred members, and all were in good spirits over the prospect.

Expressions of Opinion.

The following expressions were caught on the fly; Judge Hopkins said: "I have not tried trucking yet, and I have had no experience in the business but I have been so favorably impressed that I intend to take a hand next year and do the best ! can on the experience of my neighbors. Mr. Sandford said: "I made something on melons

and lost on my truck, but I shall try it again. One this sort cau't prove that truck farming is or is not a money-making business. I have the experience

to help me on. You can count me."

Mr. Blacksbear said: "Truck farming is market gardening, whether it is done in Thomas county or in the shadow of a great city. It o bring it to a perfect success the fir year, im well pleased with the experiment, and have no doubt of its ultimate success. I will, therefore, constant to plant until the question is thoroughly tested, and that, I believe, is the feeling of those who have tried it. We simply do not propose to

J. R. Forrester said: "In my opinion the planting elons for northern and western markets will prove the salvation of this section of the state. nave made this season above all expenses fully. You may take it as my opinion that this industry has and will continue to prove a blessing to this portion of the state. The matter of distribution should be carefully considered. There ought to be some improvement in this regard."

Mr. J. A. Dasher of Valdosla, said: "My rop of truck this season consisted of melons and Irish potatoes, I realized good returns for both. I sold thirty five cars of melons at \$70 per car, 1000 on melons. I did returns not plant any other truck. I have made preparaexpect to realize over five times as much money. The want of proper distribution and the worst seasons we have ever had, has caused a poor yield and consequent falling off in profits. With such an unfavorable season as the one just closed, we could not unreasonably expect the result to be better charges. Our farmers will secure handsome and satisfactory returns another year. I am satisfied the enterprise is a paying one, and I shall continue

G. R. McCree gives the following: "The cry that the truck business has proven a failure, has no pecting to realize fancy profits. Of course, they were disappointed. My profit for this year will not compare with the past season, but this is due to the unprecedented bad seasons and other potent causes. I have the greatest faith in the future of this industry, and will continue to give it my time. The break had to come at some time and just as well this year as another. I am confident this year's experience will have beneficial effect. My potatoes brought me about eight dollars, and this is the worst season I have ever contended with. Of course the poor seasons caused an inferior yield.

A CAUFE OF SURPRISE.
"You would be surprised to hear the amount of worthless stuff shipped this year. The only sur prise to me is that shippers expected anything at all. I shall plant cucumbers, melons, and per-haps other truck next season. With ordinary seaons, and a eduction of freight, planters will raise better stuff, and shippers will send only the best of the crop to market. There will be a greater acre age in both vegetable and melon crops, and by the use of proper discretion as to packing, shipping etc., those engaged in the business will be satis-

fied with the result. Messrs. Perdue and Prairs, of Quiman, say they are satisfied with their crops of this season. They planted one acre in cabbages and realized \$50 profit; twenty acres in melons and realized \$3,500 profit. They are satisfied, and will plant cabba e

and melons next season on a larger scale. J. C. Wisenbaker said: "I planted this year melons and Irish potatoes. Owing to the bad season, the yield was much smaller than usual, but I got good returns for both crops. I am making prepara tions for an increased acerage next season. farmers have reaswhatever Next year they will go into the business better equipped in every way. My profits for the season

st closed will amount to about \$2,5.0. W. T. Thomas said: "I had only ten acres in elons this year, and I made about \$300 net. ink truck farming will pay and believe there will be a much greater acreage planted next year."

R. T. Middleton said: "I did not go into the truck as large as some of my neighbors, but I am perfectly satisfied. I made about \$250 on my melons. I will plant Lore extensively next season. I have yet to near of a man who planted this year who will not to into the business next season.

Mr. Elliott, the first railroad man to encourage

"We appreciate thoroughly the need of quick transit for vegetables and the importance of se ng a few crates through just as quickly as a carload. I am just back from Atlanta where I went to organize a system of through vegetable cars. Everything s ready and next season we will run them.

"We will have one or more cars carried daily by every station along our road from Savannah to Albany. At each station they will take on what vege tables or berrles are waiting for them and they will be hurried on through to the west on our fastest

'Suppose the cars are not filled?' "We'll send them on anyhow. If a car gets only en crates we will look it up and hurry it forward. We may run our vegetable trains at a loss the first season but the second season will make it up. We believe south Georgia is the garden spot and that we can build up as much of a trade in vegetables and berries as in melons."

"Will you have refrigerator cars?" "Yes. We have been studying that question ery closely. We have agreed

car used on the Pennsylvania road are the best in the world and will use it. It will take only one chage of ice (3,000 pounds) between Jacksonville and Chicago. The early shipments will not need refrigerating, but the later will. We expect to carry solid cars of refrigerated strawberries into nnati next season six weeks before berries are ripe up there. Strawberry culture Las paid down here even with the imperfect shipping arrangements. It will pay much better next season."

RENTING LAND FOR TRUCK, Mr. Rountree said to me on the subject of renting land for trucking next season.

'A large proportion of the land on which trucking is done is rented for this season. It will not do to plant truck on land more than two years in succession. It must then be given over to other crops for

"Does the trucking leave the land poor?"

"No. It is unsuitable for truck for a season or so, but it is in better fix for other crops than before the truck was put on it. You see to make it bring good truck, it has to be fertilized highly. This leaves it richer than it was, and in better fix for cotton or

"Is the renting for next year lively?"

"I think there are double as many acres rented now for next season as there was this time last year.
The price remains about the same and ranges from
\$2 to \$6 and over for the season. Land that is more
than four miles from the railroad is considered out
of the truck area."

J. A. C.

## FRANCE AND CHINA.

DISASTER TO COMMERCE LIKELY TO HAPPEN.

England Opposed to a Conflict Briween Frank and Mongolian-Active Military Movements of the Chinese-D plomaty in Paris-The Uos veiling of the Statue of LaFayette.

London, September 6.-The correspondent at Hong Kong telegraphs that he had an interview with Viceroy Chang. His son has just arrived to take charge of southern China. The viceroy almitted that a considerable number of troops, were massing on the frontier of Tonquin, but said none had been ordered to cross the frontier although many deserted to the black flags every day. He delared that China would not sanction the new treaty, and that the French must make proper adancement with Marquis Tseng, or war would be in evitable. He thought the French seizure of Chinese are mostly hypothecated to English bankers. A

tion of the difficulty with France, while the intriguers who surround the court are urgent in their cry for war. Prince Kung, one of the cou opinion that war will be a signal for a number of outbreaks in the empire. The empress is reported to be even fearful for the permanence of the dynasty, and is inclined to favor such measures as shall secure peace. The Standard's Hong Kong dispatch says the people of China seem to have little fear of the result of a war with France, and believe that with their new armanents and the vastly improved discipline of their forces, the nation is far better able to cope with a foreign enemy now than it was in the war of 1890. A Chinese paper urges that that immediate action be taken to prevent the annexation by the French of any portion of Chinese territory, and expresses indignation that such attempt should have been made at a time when China was at peace with France. A large number of Chinese who have been employed on board of French vessels, have deserted, and the captains find great pinion that war will be a signal for a number of

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ELACKADING CHINESE PORTS.

The Times prints a dispatch from Hong Kong, which states that advices received there from Haiphong announce that the French admiral will blockade the ports of Canton and Pekio, unless the Chinese troops are withdrawn from the 'onquin frontler. It is stated that the Chinese merchants are leaving Canton becanse their letters are opened and they distrust the Canton mandarins. The Times in an editorial to-day says France is steadily drifting into war with China. The latter is vulnerable only in those ports which eccupy a quasa international position, and any blow struck there would be felt throughout Europe. The shock to English trade in the East Indies woul 1 be most disastrons, and the relations between England and France would be seriously embittered thereby. A dislocation of the cotton trade would put out of employment thousands of operatives in the Lancashire factories, and the revenue to the British crown from India would show a serious deficit. The Times, points out that in the event of war, the Americans, Germans, Japanese and even Chinese themselves, would secure more of the foreign and coasting trade east than the French.

themselves, would secure more of the foreign and coasting trade east than the French.

A dispatch from Hong Kong, dated to-day, says: "No Chinese men of war have arrived there from the north. Three Chinese transports reached Pakoi a fortnight ago with 750 regulars and 1,750 millitia. Arrived at Canton on Saturday last, on board a merchant steamer, large quantities of supplies and provisions which are being collected and stored at Canton." CHINA'S DEMAND ON FRANCE.

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CHINA'S DEMAND ON FRANCE.

A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph' company says: The Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, under instructions from his government, has demanded the withdrawal of France from the Hue treaty. M. Ferry, Fench prime minister, refused to comply with the demand, but assured the Marquis Tseng that France is willing to give China the necessary guarantees for the integrity of her frontier.

LAFAYETTE. The Unveiling of a Statue in His Memory by the

Paris, September 6.—The unveiling of a statue of Lafayette took place to day at Liepig in the presence of an immense crowd of people, despite the severe rain storm. The streets were decorated with American and French flags, and triumphal arches were erected over the prominent avenues. Among the distinguished persons present were Mr Morton, United States minister to France; Mr. Sar-gent, United States minister to Germany; General Colomb and Colonel Lichtenstein, who represented President Grevy, and General Vanillermot, who represented General Thebadearn minister represented General Thebadearn minister of the interior. M. Morel, president of the Lafayette memorial committee performed the ceremony of unveiling the statue amid the plaudits of the multitude and he salutes of artillery. Senator Visauget delivered the opening address, in which he eulogized Lafayette as one of the principal authors of French liberty, and characterized him as the foreruner of the French republic Mr. Morton followed. He said he was rejoiced to be present and assist in this tribute to the memory of the Marquis de Lafayette. He desired to express the interest of the this tribute to the memory of the Marquis de Lafayette. He desired to express the interest of the government and the affection felt by the chilzens of the United States for the patriot, who, next to Washington, had awakened the gratitude of all American hearts, as an ardent lover of liberty. He had ever advocated the supremacy of law, and his struggle was for the establishment of constitutional freedom. Would that he could now see the noble result of his work. Senator Lafayette, in a brief address, returned thanks to the memorial committee and to the eminent men present, for the honor conferred upon the memory of his ancestor.

## A NIGHT AT SEA.

Halifax, N. S., September 6.—The steamer Lamport, Captain Cross, from Baltimore for London with a cargo of cattle and general merchandise, pu in here in distress this morning, having had her machinery disabled during the last week's stormy weather. The officers of the vessel report having had a terrible experience. The Lamport sailed from Baltimore Friday, August 24th, and me with fair weather until the following Wednesday morning, when the stormy weather set in, increas morning, when the stormy weather set in, increasing in fury as the day advanced, and the steamer
was frequently swept by seas mountains high, and
of fearful power After dark, the storm grew still
worse, the wind blowing with terrific violence, and
the rea rising to a great height, threatening every

of tearful power. After dark, the storm grew still worse, the wind blowing with terrific violence, and the rea rising to a great height, theatening every moment to swamp the steamer. At eleven o'clock at night the storm was at its height, and from that hour until daylight the vessel was almost.

AT THE MERCY OF THE ELEMENTS.

The great seas swept over the dechs carrying away 139 out of 170 cattle, which were on board, and badly injured a tumber of the crew. Second Officer Jones nad his collar bone broken. Wm. Mosran, who had charge of the cattle, decribes the scenes witnessed during the night as terrible. The waves were tremendous in size, and sweeping over the ship they would lift a great portion of the cattle pens on their crests and hold them for amoment, and then hurl them with their living contents with awful violence to the deck. The next wave would carry off the bleeding and dying animas in the twinkling of an eye. The cattle were shipped by F. R. Lingham & Co., of Boston, and were in fine condition when the Lamport sailed. During the storm all the steamer's boats were either carried away or disabled. The cabin skylight was stove in and the cabin was flooded with water. A portion of the bulwarks and a part of the poop wheel were carried away, and other damage was sustained. On Thursday morning between eight and nine oclock

The steamer was then about 300 miles southpast of Halifax. The sail had to be rigged and she was headed for this port, but very little progress was made. Thursday afternoon the water which all day had been pouring over the vessel, got into the stockhold and putout the fire, by which the steam pump had been run, but the ship kept clear until temporary repairs in the machinery had been made. On Monday, four days after the engines broke down, they were started again, and all possible speed was made towards Halifax.

OTHER VESSELS HEARD FROM.

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ST. JOHN'S N. F., September 6.—The Cromwell live steamer Canima, Captain Farquiar from New York August 30 for Halifax became a total wreck this morning. She struck on Gull Island, at the mouth of St Mary's Bay, and sank almost immediately. The passengers and crew, 60 in all, got ashore safely. The schooner Thi tle, has been sent to the scene of the wreck to render assistance. The French bark Kermals, with nine thousand quintals of codfish, from St. Pierre for France, has sunk with all hands at the entrance to the river Girad. The schooner Lizzie, Captain John, stranded to-day on the west side of the miquelon. The French

barker "Augusta," which has just auchored in the roads, has been severely damaged. The reports having lost six men. The Barker Marie Emile, is reported as having gone down with all on board while lying at anchor on the great banks. The French bark Hortense is a total wreck at the Sables d'Olonne. Her crew were saved.

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VESSEL ON FIRE.

The steamship William Crane, of the Savannah line, arrived about noon to-day greatly damaged by fire. The ship took fire on Tuesday whits off the coast of South Carolina, and it was only after the most strenuous exertions that the officers and crew succeeded in extinguishing the flames and then not until the ship and cargo had been damaged to the amount estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The hull of the vessel being from saved her from destruction.

### JAMES ACQUITTED.

The Probability of His Trial on Other Charges-Ro-mance of the Trial.

St. Louis, September 6.-A dispatch from Galla in says that the jury has returned a verdict of acuittal in the Frank James case. The witnesses ot all their testimony in by Saturday, but some of customs would not materially hurt China, as they stand of the inner life of the bandit brotherhood private letter from Pekin says Li Hung Chang beautiful Kentuckian, whose charms, it is believed, first caused jealousies and dissensions to visurb the cut-throat fraternity, took occasion before de ious falsehoods all stories connecting her in a romantic way with Dick Liddell or any of the gang

She says that her marriage into the Hite family was her misfortune. Her life was made a hell on earth by Wood Hite, who would purposely absent himself from his meals in order to put her to the labor of preparing his especially. After his wanton killing of an old negro raised on the place, simply because he suspected him of knowing about the gang, he frequently thr atened her life. She told a story of a meeting between Dick Liddell and Wood Hite at her house when the latter accused the former of swindling him out of \$100. They both drew their weapons and went out in the yard, where eight shots were exchanged and neither was hit. There are seven bullet marks in the well. This would go much to detract from the interest of the stories of the marvelous marksmanship of these night riders. she says that her marriage into the

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Mr. W. D. Hamilton, prosecutin: attorney of Davies county, opened the case for the state, and was followed by John Glover for the defense, who discussed the testimony of Dick Liddell and the Fords, and attempted to show by the statements of the nine reputable witnesses that only four men were in the Winston robbery. It is doubtful if the state will attempt to try the Westfall case. The witnesses to the murder of Captain Sheets, of the Galatin bank, in 1869, are either dead or beyond the process of the court, and that case will probably be continued. The bandit now has to answer for the Blue Cut robbery, the Kansas City exposition robbery, the Otterville train robbery, where Hobbs Kerry was captured, the Gadshill train robber, the Cape Girardeau bank robbery, the Northfield murder and the Mussel Shoals robbery. Should he be acquitted here, application will be made for the defendant's release on bail. As there was no bloodshed in any of the Missour robberies except Winston, it will be a long time before the relentiess justice of Minnesota overtakes the bandit. There is much speculation as to what will be done with Dick Liddell. It is freely asserted that he will be taken to Ray county and tried for the murder of Wood Hite, should the programme to let him flee the country within a stort time miscarry.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Pensacola Free, but the Navy Yard Growing Worse-

Marines to be Removed. 6.-Commodore WASHINGTON. English last night telegraphed to Lieutenant Commander Walsh at Pensacola, Fla., that it would be impossible for marines who are now encamped near Pensacola to be moved north at present, but instructing him to move the camp to a point further removed from the infected district. If quarantine authorities would permit it, he authorized him to inquire if marines could be allowed to psex through the gulf states in case it should be decided to remove them north. There has not been a case of yellow fever among marines since they went into camp. The surgeon general of the marine hospital service received a dispatch this afternoon from the president of the morning that the house to house inspection there has been discontinued, and reporting that the fever was petting worse at the navy yard, there having been six deaths within the last twenty-four hours. He stated, also, that he was improving the cordon around the navy yard, wherever he could. near Pensacola to be moved north at present, but

wherever he could.

PENSACOLA, Fla., September 6.—Pensacola still remains in a healthy condition. Six deaths from yellow fever have occurred at the navy yard during the past 24 hours. No new cases have been reported to day.

FISKE'S FOLLY. A Husband Endeavoring to Break the Provisions of His Dead Wife's Will.

ITHACA, N. Y., September 6.-This evening's is ne of the Ithaca, New York Journal, contains an account, five columns in length, of the attempt ow being made by Professor Willard Fiske, exorarian of Cornell university, to annul the will ibrarian of Cornell university, to annul the will of his wife, the late Jennie McGraw Fiske, by which that university received a million and a half follars. The ground on which the acion is brought is the clause in the charter forbidding the university to hold property nexcess of three million dollars. The university uthorities refuse to outline their defense. The derice opening the final accounting by consent of executor Boardman and the university authorities, was made to-day at a hearing in surrogate's courtiere. The issue involved the title to the celebrated riske mansion on University Hill, and other propertion in addition to the personal estate. The date is not yet agreed upon for the hearing. The action of "rofessor Fiske' is irreconcliable with his public address at the laying of the corner stone at the last commencement.

JUDGE BLACK'S WILL

Brockle Left to Illa Widow-The Estate Valued at \$200,000. YORK, September 6.-The will of Jeremiah S lack was admitted to probate. twelve closely written pages. The executors are F. Black and Isham H. Hornsby. It is witnessed by eneral S. W. Crawford, Malinda C. Wilhelm and Horace Keesey. The will is considered very verbose by attorneys who have examined it, and verbose by attorneys who have examined it, and quite curious for so great a man as the testator. It was written at his dictation, and each page bears the judge's plain left-hand signature. The family request that its provisions not be made public. After making special bequests all his children, the undistributed portion, including Brockie, is left to his widow, and at her death Lieutenant-Governor Black is to have the acceptance or refusal at a fixed valuation. The will is dated February 21, 1883. The estate is estimated to be worth about \$200,000.

WHY CONLEY WAS REMOVED.

Sharp Charges Made Against Him by the Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—Mr. Conley, late postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., wrote a letter to the reasons for his (Conley's) removal. The postmaster general has written a rather sharp reply, in which he says that, before he removed Mr. Conley he had conclusive evidence that the latter had not retained

had promoted clerks whom he knew to be dishon est. He adds that in view of what recently passed between Mr. Conley and an inspector of the postoffice department, he is surprised that the former hould now ask why he was removed. Allusion is upposed to be to admissions of delinquency made by Mr. Conley to the inspector and reported by the

latter to the postmaster-general.

Horsewhipped by a Millier.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 6.—While Elbert
Tyner and wife, of Morristown, Shelby county, were starting to this city to-day, Mrs. Laura Norrison, a milliner, attacked Mr. Tyner with a horsewhip, which created quite a sensation in the village the participants being well to do people. Mr. Ty-ner succeeded in warding of the first blows and her succeeded in warding of the first blows and broke the whip, but unfortunately left the heavy end in the hands of the enraged milliner, and she used it with considerable effect. Afterward Tyner and the milliner's husband armed themse, we with revolvers and attempted to exterminate each other, but were separated. Mrs. Norriston alieges that Tyner had slandered her, but he denies this and intimates that it is a case of blackmail.

## GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE CUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED.

Patrick Egen in Augusta-A Chicaman Seeking a Divorce from His Am rican Wife-The Funeral of Mrs. Toombs-Phs Corn and Cotion Crops-Rome Factory Meeting.

Special to the Constituti

Rome, September 6 - The stockholders of the Rome cotton factory held its first annual meeting to-day, and increased the capital stock fifty per cent. The building will be enlarged and the capacity of the factory doubled. Although only a year old this factory has paid handsome dividends.

The south bound train on the East Tennes see, Virginia and Georgia railroad was delayed a few hours to-day on account of the locomotive breaking down near Plainville.

Rome will send a large delegation to the Louisville exposition.

Mr. J. G. Thrower, of Atlanta, is to deliver a temperance lecture in Desoto Baptist church tomorrow night.

## Chattanooga, Tennessee,

MURRAIN. Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, September 6 -There is said to be considerable murrain prevailing in this county, and several fine cows have died of late of that disease.

McReynolds, the counterfeiter, was to-day taken to Bowling Green, Ky., by United States Detective Baur, where he is badly wanted. It is said that McReynolds belongs to a regular orgainzed band of counterfeiters. the majority of whom have, of late, been

A great deal of sickness prevails at Oxford, not several deaths have occurred there of

The now postal notes have arrived and are now on sale in the city.

Scarlet fever is raging in the vicinity of

## Thomaston, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

THOMASVILLE, September 5—A large planter of this county said here, yesterday, that both the corn and cotton crops in this county would be cut off twenty-five per cent. He said that the cotton was being ruined by the

ville, was in town yesterday. Dr. Whatly leaves next month for Atlanta to enter the Atlanta medical college. He has a bright future. His father was a physician before him.

The popular mother-hubbard dress and the shy croquet have reached here. Also, the female minstress in which three horns are blown by ladies.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE. Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, September 6.-A sudden change in the temperature took place this morning. The weather this evening is very cool. There

day and a-ked the latter to divorce him, which he agreed to do, and went through a mock ceremony. The Chinaman went away satisfied that he was legally free from his white bride. Three Chinamen in Augusta white bride. Three Chinam are married to white women.

### Washington, Georgia. FUNERAL OF MRS. TOOMBS.

Washington, September 6.—The fun-eral service Mrs. Robert Toombs took place at the Methodist church this morning at 81/2 o'clock. The church was draped in ourning and in front of the altar on a white ek ground was the word "rest" made of wers. Bishop Pierce the life long friend of the family, conducted the services, opening with the hymn-

Why do we mourn departing friends, Or quake at death's alarms; Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms."

He delivered a solemn—sermon on the rais ing of Lazerus, and paid a touching tribute to the memory of one whom we have all known, but to love. All the stores and places of business were closed this morning. The burial will take place five miles out in the country at the old family graveyard.

THE GRIFFIN MANUFACTURING CO The First Annual Meeting of the Stockholders, field on

From the Griffin News.

According to call published in the News, the stockholders of the Griffin manufacturing company, met at Scheuerman's opera house yesterday morning, the 4th inst., and after reading the charter the amount of capital required by the charter being paid in, they proceeded at once to the election of board of directors, unautmously electing the temporary board to acrys for the ensuing year. The perboard to serve for the ensuing year. The per manent board thus consists as follows: W. J. Kincaid, A. Scheuerman, S. Grantland, J. D. Boyd, H. C. Borr, J. M. Brawner, N. B. Drewry, M. L. Bates and G. J. Drake. W. J. Drewry, M. L. Bates and G. J. Drake. W. J. Kircaki, president of the temporary board, made a report to stockholders, nearly all of the 15 per cent, assessment on the \$70,000 of stock subscribed was in bank, and they now had about \$9,500 in the bank to work on. The company had secured a desirable site and one of the most experienced men in the south as superintendent. They had examined and priced machinery, and had concluded to put in 4,000 spindles and 126 looms, and these spindles they expected, on account of the present depression in prices, to secure for less than one-half what had been paid by other factories and had secured estimates on that factories and had secured estimates on that basis. The building was designed to be a two story brick superstructure on a foundation of stone, and would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Mr. Kincaid was of the opinion that this factory would be the cheapest eve built, but that it would be necessary to rais the capital to \$100,000 in order to make it such sessful, and that it would pay large dividends. They expected the factory to be completed and in speration by next June. On motion, the action of the board was unanimously ratified, and the meeting adjourned.

## In the snade in Americus.

From the Americus necorder

noked, and saw him within two feet of the judge. He buzzed his rattles, and then crawled under the ties. We pounded him with our poles, and then a negro came along with a gun and we shot him. He was evidently blind, as at one time the negro had his hand within a foot of the snake's mouth, and was not bit.

The judge's narrative seemed to start th The judge's narrative seemed to start the listeners, and they gave some snake adventuries. Henry Allen had not had much experience, and the only time he ever had an encounter with one was when he stepped over one. Henry was not disposed to be friendly, and walked away. A glance at Bill Guerry showed he was working himself up. "I tell you what," he said, as he settled himself in an easier position, "my wife's first husband used to have a pet snake around the house. It was one of those king snakes. Her nouse. It was one of those king snakes. Her ittle girls used to play with it, and it was used as gentle as a dog. It's home was in a nole about fifty yards from the house, and it

hole about fifty yards from the house, and it would come and run to the house whenever it was called. It would lay on the hearth with the cat, and was perfectly contented. When they would get tired of it they would send it home."

"You wil vouch sor that, will you, Bill?" asked thy reporter.

Bless your life, of course I will, you will find lots of people that will tell you it's the truth. The girl is married now, and has two childred."

"That's the first time I ever heard of a snake being tamed," Henry Allen said.
"Abe Wilkins used to tame them in a different way," continued Sumter's coroner.
"He was the greatest hand I ever saw to kill "He was the greatest hand I ever saw to kill snakes, and he always killed them by knocking their heads off. Whenever he would see one he would run it down, and, catching it by the tail, would swing it around his head and give it a snap that would always knock its head off. He would kill them every time if they wouldn't coil up. But I used to know a couple of boys who would catch these king snakes and put them in their pockets to scare the girls with. They always had their pockets fulf, and sometimes they would crawl out and get under their shirts and twine around their necks."

"Good-day, gentlemen," said the judge, as

"Tood-day, gentlemen, sant the Judge, as he began to turn white.
"It's about time I was at work," Henry Allen said, as he tremblingly raised up.
"There's a man I want to see." said the reporter, and Bill had to put a period on his taies.

## From the Lumpkin Independent.

both the corn and cotton crops in this county would be cut off twenty-five per cent. He said that the cotton was being ruined by the rust.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Hot Springs, Aarkansas, who have been on a visit to relatives in this place and Talbotton, the past week, left Monday morning for their home.

Mr. J. O. Whatly, of the Rock, and a medical student of Dr. J. O. Holloway, of Barnesville, was in town yesterday. Dr. Whatly leaves next month for Atlanta to enter the killed him with his club and found it to be a rattlesnake about three feet long, with five rattles and a button. He thinks the snake was looking for rats and that the cats upon him which started his music. On Judge Latimer's lot is a dry well that he uses to keep fresh meat and other things cool in. One day fresh meat and other things cool in. One day recently Mr. Adrian Latimer went to the well to draw up a basket of beef. When he got the basket up he noticed quite a commotion in it, and soon discovered that it was a snake. He got a brush and tried to kill it, but the snake kept his head hid. Finally he took the snake by the tail pulled it from the basket and popped his head off. It was a coach whip five feet long. On Saturday evening last while a well known citizen of the Flor

pected,
Patrick Eagan was carried on an excursion up to the locks to-day. He leaves to night for a visit to New Orleans.
The steamer Katie reached Savannah all right, having been detained by low water.
The Chinaman who recently married winte girl in this city went to a merchant today and a-ked the latter to divorce him, mock ceremony. The Common was the content of the basket while a well known citizen of the Florence district was returning home from Florence, and approaching Brier creek bridge, he discovered a curious looking object on the ground, resembling a piece of short jointed cane. The object moved and he saw that it was some kind of snake of dark greyish color. As he came up to it he gave it a sharp cut with his wrip and cut it in several pieces, as he thought driving upon the bridge. ning together, after which the snake crawled off into the bushes. He says that he wasn't drunk and that he only had a quart of whisky in the buggy and had never uncorked that As soon, however, as he saw the wonderful performance of the snake he took one swig for fear of an accident.

## Snakes in Laurens,

From the Dublin Post. The largest rattlesnake perhaps ever killed lives in the Pocket, in this county, was born in this county was killed last Friday morning in 1776, and is now one hundred and seven by Mr. John Jones about four miles from years old, rode horseback two miles to attend We were unable to learn the number of rattles, but the size of the snake and portion of his life in Arkansas, but has lived the number of rattles far exceeded anything we have heard of. Mr. Jones disemboweled the oldest man in the state, and enjoys pretty ber of rattles, but the size of the snake a the number of rattles far exceeded anythi it and found sixteen young ones measuring thirteen inches long, each. The snake was killed in the cotton field and came very near biting a little daughter of Mr Jones, who first iscovered the snake. It is remarkable that re young should be of such extraordinary

While renovating his smoke house las While renovating his smoke house last week, Mr. B. I. Swinton killed a huge rattle-snake. The sides had become rotten and decayed and in knocking them to asceriain the extent of the decay, something could be heard moving on the innerside. This aroused some suspicion and opening the sill with an ax, the poisonous monster was found coiled up and ready for battle. As soon as light beamed upon the poisonous abode the keen song of his rattle grated on the ear. Mr. Swinton succeeded in killing the snake, and its size that of a man's coatsleeve.

## Wild Cats in Worth.

From the Ty Ty, star.

Friday morning last Mr. T. H. Kendall and Mr. Abraham Mauldin went coon hunting. The dogs soon got on a hot trail and in a short time "treed." But the varmint turned out to be a wildcat instead of a coon. Tom shot him twice and killed him. The cat measured three feet and eleven inches from the point of his nose to the end of his tail. The cat had been seen there about nine years. Five years before Billy and Mr. Alex Price were picking cotton for Mr. A. Mauldin, and the cat got after them in the daytime. Billy run, and Alex stopped to pull off his shoes. When Billy had been home ten or fifteen minutes he looked back and saw Alex coming like a race nag. He left his shoes in the field, and gave me 25 cents to go back and get them. He said he pulled off his shoes soas to be even with the cat, knowing that it was barefooted.

A Kinchafoonee Alligator. From the Ty Ty; star.

## A Kinchafoonee Alligator.

In Kinchafoonee creek near Preston, about two weeks ago, Mr. Peter Christian killed an alligator twelve feet long, which had in its stomach a chain six feet long with a block attached to the end of it ten inches long and four by four in width. Mr. H. F. Cosby recognized the chain and block to be one that his dog carried off, about eleven years ago. For further information, apply to B. R.

## Treed a Coon.

From the Chipley Leader. Last Tuesday morning just before day Messrs, John Houghton and William Winfree, who live about four miles southeast of Ham-

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

tempted Burning of the C unity Records of Welker County-Descrice His Wife-Burgiary in Gor-don-Egan in Augusti-Following a Fu-gitte-Other Interesting News.

Talbotten expects to receive ten thousand ales of cotton the coming year.

The Crawford News estimates that Ogle thorpe county will reap a two-thirds yield from the cotton crop. Frank Small, of Griffin, who is now busi-

ness manager of the Louise Sylvester Moun-tain Pink Combination, was last heard from at Cincinnati.

The Calboun Times is the latest journal to enter into the cave business. The find is well located in Gordon county, and a good from town. Mr. S. A. Campbell, of Oglethorpe, publishes in the Crawford Moniter of last week the following notice, which sounds strangely

like a runaway slave announcement:

The Hawkinsville News says the next conessman to be elected from the third dis-ct is a citizen of Hawkinsville. His name

The last issue of the Lumpkin Independent contains the valedictory of W. H. Harrison, the tormer proprietor. The same issue con-tains the salutatory of his successor, B. W.

"This is to notify the public that I have hired a colored girl, named Fannie Cook from her mother for the whole of this year. Said girl is out for hire and I forbid anyone hiring r harboring her. The Augusta Chronicle describes Hon. Pat

Egan, of Ireland, who is now in that city, as a short, thick-set gentleman, with sandy beard and blue eyes, who is travelling quietly through the country. The new courthouse of Hancock is now ready for occupancy. It is a magnificent affair and an honor to the county. As soon as an arrangement is provided for the records the clerk, sheriff, county judge and ordinary

Mr. Gus Warren, of Dodge county, is the proud owner of a bird which resembles a partridge. It moves like a partridge and is shaped like a partridge. It is thought to be a cross between a chicken and a partridge. Mr. Warren has been offered five dollars for

Crawford News: A two-year-old child of Mr. D. H. Meiton, near Maxey's, while playing around a horse, last week, was badly hurt by the animal. It was found under the horse in a senseless condition, and the way it was done no one knows; however, it is improv-ing, and will soon be well we hope.

Dr. Hammond, city physician of Rome, has been discharged, and Dr. J. H. Enloe elected to fill his place. The opposition to Dr. Hammond was caused by a lawsuit which he has brought against the city to secure pay-ment for services rendered by him during the smallpox:

Mr. J. L. Batts, of Smithville, Ga, has gathered from a one horse farm, nine bales of cotton, average weight, up to August 31st in-clusive. He expects to get twenty bales of cotton, two hundred bushels of corn, field and ground peas, potatoes, sugar cane, &c., in proportion. All on a one horse farm.

George Jordon, formerly a typo in the Chat-anooga Times office, and more recently pubisher of a newspaper and a magistrate at Ri sing Fawn, Dade county, deserted his wife at Nashville some weeks ago. The charitable typos in the American office made up a purse and sent the unfortunate woman to her parents at Knoxville.

Marietta Journal: Mr. W. P. Johnson and his tenant, Mr. Joab Thompson, have five acres in cotton that will make one bale to the acre, notwithstanding a seven week's drouth operated damagingly. Mr. Johnson has some bottom land that will make about sixty bushels of corn to the acre. His upland corn and cotton will be cut short.

A bold burglar made an attempt to enter the boarding nouse of Mrs. Johnson, on King street, Dalton, last Monday night, by unfast-ening the blinds of one of the lower windows, but the noise awoke Dr. Nat Ha thorn, who fired a shot or so at the miscreans, which succeeded in frightening him away. which succeeded in frightening him away but which unfortunately did not take effect Calhoun Times: Mr. Dave Heffner, who good health.

Burglary troubles the citizens of Gordon county. On Sunday morning last, about four o'clock, Mr. A. M. Graham, of Gordon county, discovered his saw mill enveloped in flames. It was too far gone to be extinguished, and soon burned to the ground. vestigation showed that it was the work of an incendiary, as near by was found a can large enough to hold three or four gallons with a few drops of kerosene in it, and also tracks where the fiend ran off. The oil was poured on the track pile it be will on the trash pile in the mill.

Dublin Citizen: A few nights ago an engineer of the Western and Atlantic railroad, while overlooking the machinery of his enine preparatory to starting out on his run discovered a small white boy asleep on the cross piece under the engine pilot. The lad was hauled out just before the train started It was the most perilous place he could have elected for a ride.

McDuffie Journal: Hiram Dunaway, who lives on Little river in this county, was brought to Thompson on Monday and lodged in jail, under a warrant charging him with larceny. Mr. Dunaway is a very shrewd man, and his capture was considered a difficult task, but Sheriff Speir and Deputy Sheriff E. W. Hawes, after tracking and following the fugitive for three days, came up with and ar-rested him near the line of Johnson county. We learn that the charge against him is pre-ferred by Mr. J. W. Moore, and is for steal ing oats. A young man named Porter is also in jail, charged by Mr. Moore with stealing a

Forsyth Democrat: Mr. John C. Martin of Bell's district, informs us that he has a of Bell's district, informs us that he has a stone in his possession that was taken from the stomach of a deer in Franklin county nearly a hundred yearsago, and was called by the early settlers of the country a "beasle stone." It has the property, when subjected to a heating process in new milk, of extracting poison from a wound, such as the bite of poisonous insects and reptiles. Not long since a gentleman was bitten by a dog in Gwinnett county that was supposed to dog in Gwinnett county that was supposed to be mad; he went to Mr. Martin's and had the stone applied to the wound, and it was found to have extracted a poison from the wound that gave the milk into which it was im that gave the milk into which it was immersed a greenish hue. The process was repeated until it failed to give color to the milk. This stone possesses the property of taking up poison by absorption, and seems to answer the description of a genuine mad-

"He's a daisy, ain't he?" asked one of a crowd leaning over the court house fence, as he inspected the big rattlesnake which was killed by Judges Fort and Pilsbury.

It was a "daisy," It measured four feet and four inches in length, and eight inches in circumference, and suspended as it was from a pole, was an ugly looking rascal. It had seven rattles and a bitton.

"Come over, Recorder," called out Judge Pilsbury, as he caught sight of us. Assisted by Coroner Guerry, who wanted to hold an in quest over the snake's remains, we managed to get by and reach the court house. To judge was still nervous, and looked black around the eyes, and white behind his ears.

"Ho v was it, judge Fort and I were walking along the rangood track between here and the restle work, when all at once he exclaimed. Shook out, John!" and pointed to his side. I

just how the rider and pony looked that brought the news granny had been murdered. The reader can guess how I felt—that I can not tell. Benjamin and Margaret Willis left a large number of descendants behind them. I have not the data at hand to give you the whole number, but will give you the number of the descendants of their oldest son, John Willis, who is now in his eighty-second year, and is helpless. His wife, Matilda, is living, and is

who is now in his eighty-second year, and is helpless. His wife, Matilda, is living, and is able to walk about. The following is the list: Parents and children living, 11; dead, 4; grandchildren living, 75; dead, 18; great grandchildren living, 18; dead, 8. Total 125. The above is the offspring of the oldest of eight sons. If the others have done as well, the family is a very lesser and ne family is a very large one.

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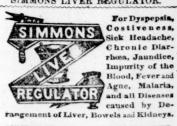
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## THE LEGISLATURE

BUSINE'S RECORD OF BOTH HOUS ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

e Proodings in a Senat-The Doings in the House Tae Introduction of New Matter and the Passage of Bills on a Third Reading-The Reports of Committees-Poin s.

The senate was called to order at the usual hour by President Boynton. Prayer by Senator McAfee. Roll called and journal read

Mr. Tutt was granted unanimous leave to introduce a resolution requiring the appointment of a joint committee to examine bills before the general assembly and report those which should be acted upon before adjournment, as it would be impossible to clear the desks of all bills by the set time of adjournment. Agreed to.

Committee reports were submitted and Senator Baker resumed his remarks, being

interrupted yesterday by adjournment, in favor of the passage of a resolution introduced yesterday by himself, requiring the governor to push the case of the state against John Jones, the former treasurer. The resolution

W. L. Marler was invited to a seat on

essary for a suspension of rules.
of the third reading were acted upon

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Crawfordville. Passed.

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Rockmart. Passed.

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquors of any kind in the county of Mitchell, it by an election a majority of its voters so express their desire. Passed.

relating to a bridge across the Flint

A bill to submit to the voters of the county of Sumter an election to decide whether or not bonds shall be issued for the purpose of building a new court house, Passed.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the Capital bank of Macon. Passed.
A bill to incorporate the Irwinton railroad company. Passed.
A bill to amend an act incorporating the town of Clarkwide.

town of Clarksville. Passed.

A bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks in the county of Taylor, should a majority of its voters so decide by an election.

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Tallapoosa. Passed.

A bill to establish a branch college of the

State university at LaGrange.

A bill to extend the limits of the city of Savannah. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the town of Villa A bill to incorporate the town of vital Rica. Passed.

A bill to change the time of holding elections for certain country officers of the several counties of the state. Lost.

A bill to regulate jury drawing in Polk country. Passed

A bill to amend the charter of the town of

Roswell. Passed.

A bill to keep up stock in Jasper county. Passed and trasmitted at once to the house.

A bill to provide compensation for election managers in Oconee country. Passed.

A bill to authorize the council of Augusta

A bill to authorize the council of Augusta to fix the salary of mayor, not to exceed \$5,000 nor go under.\$2,500.

On motion of Mr. Parks the resolution distributing codes to notaries' public was taken up and house amendments concurred in.

Senator Baker was granted leave to introduce a resolution requesting the governor and attorney general to institute a suit upon the official bond of Angier, as treasurer of the state under certain contingencies. Referred to finance committee.

to finance committee.

Mr. Meldrim was granted leave to introduce a bill to amend an act defining who are agents of certain insurance companies. Referred to of certain insurance companies. Referred to committee on corporations.

Adjourned, on motion, until 3 o'clock p. m., at which time the senate reassembled and read house bills the first and second times, adjourning until 9 o'clock this morning.

The house met at 9 o'crock and was called to order by Speaker Garrard. Prayer by the chaplain. The roil was called and the journal was read.

Mr. James of Douglas, moved to reconsider the resolution fixing the fifteenth as the final

adjournment.

Mr. James said the session had already been so long as to impose very heavy burdens on the people and he wanted it brought to a

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, said the house ought to adjourn when it finished its business and not before. The motion to reconsider was tabled.

was tabled.

E. Mr. Roundtree, of Brooks, moved to reconsider the adverse action of the house on a bill to pay election superintendents.

Mr. Wright of Washington opposed the motion. The motion to reconsider was tabled.

Mr. Spence, of Mitchell, moved to reconsider the adverse action on a bill to increase the sales, of the state liprarian in view of

the salary of the state librarian in view of extra duties imposed upon him. Mr. Little, of Muscogee, favored the motion. It was

agreed to.

Mr. Redwine, of Hall, moved to reconsider adverse action on bill to better regulate elec-tions by the general assembly by providing that members shall not change their vote

that members shall not change their votes after the roll call. On the motion the yeas were 56 and the nays 156. The speaker voted aye and the motion was carried.

Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, moved to take up the capitol bill. The bill was taken up and the house receded from its amendment which placed the president of the senate and the speaker of the house on the commission. This leaves the commission consisting of the governor and five commissioners to be appointed by him. There is no longer any difference between the house and senate on the bill and it will go at once to the governor.

The house suspended the rules and took up a resolution of the senate to furnish codes to notaries public, county commissioners and

Mr. Humber, of Putnam, opposed the res-Mr. McCurry, of Hart, who had introduced a similar resolution in the house, favored the

Mr. Gary, of Richmond, said the resolution ought to be amended before it passed.
The resolution was recommitted to the fi-

Mr. Hulsey, by leave of the house, introduced abill to amend an act defining the powers of the Orphans' home, of Decatur,

sage from the governor announced

To amend section 1455 of the code relative to time of holding elections on the fence

To amend an act creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenue for Schley

To incorporate the town of Ward in Ran-

Iph county. To incorporate the Georgia, Alabama and

Tennessee railroad.
To amend an act incorporating the Gate City Street railroad company.

To remove obstructions in Mill creek.

To incorporate the town of Bremen, Haral-

Sengte amendments to the following bills

were concurred in:
To amend the charter of Cuthbert,
To prohibit the sale of liquor in Twiggs

House bills on third reading were taken up. A bill by Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, to make oner reliable labor contracts in this state was ead. The bill provided that if any person who had made a contract to work for another n the presence of two or more witnesses, for not more than one year, should violate the ntract without just cause, it should be a mis-

Mr. Key, of Jasper, offered an amendment o make the bill apply to employers as well as laborers. Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to indefinite

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to indefinite ly postpone the bill.

Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, opposed the motion to postpone. He said the bill did not propose the least injustice to any class. The labor system of the state is in a sad condition.

Mr. Johnson, of Lee, asked the speaker if he might ask the gentleman a question.

Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, said he did not desire to be interrunted in his acquirent.

Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, said he did not desire to be interrupted in his argument. He said the farmers were frequently broken up by the frivolous consideration given to labor contract. The bill proposes a sensible and practical remedy for these evils.

On the motion to postpone the yeas were 67, and the nays 41. So the motion to indefinitely restronge revealed.

nitely postpone prevailed.

A bill by Mr. Gary, of Richmond, to so amend the law as to divorce as to allow the first verdict at the first or appearance term after suit is commenced. The bill failed of a

constitutional majority, receiving 85 votes, to A reso ution by Mr. Walthall to direct suit,

agreed to. bill by Mr. Dewry, of Spalding, to define

the powers of the railroad commissioners was passed. The object of the bill is to limit the publication of freight schedules.

On motion of Mr. Suton, of Meriwether,

On motion of Mr. Sution, of Meriwether, the bouse ordered printed 200 copies of the bill of Mr. Ray, of Coweta, to establish the office of county administrator in each county.

A bill by Mr. Harris, of Bibb, to prescribe the manner of applying the railroad commissioners schedule of rates to certain railroads. The majority of the judiciary committee reportee (avorably to the passage of the bill, while a minority reported against it.

Mr. Spence, of Mitchell, moved to indefinitely postpone the bill.

Mr. Harris, said that the bill would not take away any rights, but merely applied to the

away any rights, but merely applied to the method of shipping cotton and local produc-tions. It gave through rates to parties shipping over two roads. It gave the commiss the power to fix joint rates over two railroads. The bill had been misunderstood and mis-represented. Defeat this bill and you transfer the market of the planters from your door to

the market of the planters from your door to the seaboard, leaving your people at the mercy of local buyers or the seaboard. The bill was of vital importance to the people of Macon. Though they have put three million dollars in railroads, those very roads would drive her to ruin and bank-ruptcy. I speak for the commercial existence of my community.

f my community.

Mr. Harris had the compliment of having his time extended. This bill will give your far-mers a market at your doors. There is but one city that is affected disagreeably by this oill, and that is Savannah. She has stood side side with her sisters, and said she did not ire to do them injustice—such injustice as must do them unless some such bill as

argument in its last analysis was that Macon was the salvation of the farming interest of a large section of Georgia. He virtually asked a discrimination in favor of his city and against all the other towns on the Central railroad, Mr. Hawks, of Sumter, said the gentleman's

The people of Americus were discriminated against by that gigantic corporation until for bearance ceased to be a virtue. It was the proud honor of Americus to lead in the constitutional convention the effort to restrain and regulate railroads. Macon didn't want the commission. She didn't need it. It was for the protection of the weak, not the strong. Mr. Hawks's time was extended. The railroad commission are to stand impartially. railroad commission are to stand impartially between the railroads and the people. This bill would work a hardship on a dozen towns and cities to benefit Macon. While Mr. Hawks was making his argument

the hour of adjournment arrived, and the house adjourned to 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house met at 3 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. The afternoon session was spent in reading a second time bills which had been favorably reported. The committees were in session and the house was

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Attorneys for petitioners.

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King Alfonso has arrived in Paris on his way to meet the emperor of Germany, when two lagers will be in order.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM gives ex Postmaster Conley a severe rasping. Repub icans should know each other best.

Marwood, one of the greatest of modern Englishmen, is dead. He was chiefly re- us, short crops of corn and wheat mean that markable for having given his subjects more the railroads will have as much more inbound

The cotton crop of Georgia will not be more than seventy-five per cent of the average vield, with the uncertainty of the equinox to make the percentage lower still.

THE English traders are very much con cerned over the prospective rupture between France and China. They see in it the loss of immense sums in the suspension of the east-

WHEN Mr. John Sherman declared a few days ago in the Obio canvass that he favored a strong government, the principal object of the republican party stood confessed, and that too from the lips of one of its foremost leaders. It has long striven to change the form and nature of the government, but its leaders have not had the courage to make known their plans.

THE Columbus Enquirer urges the farmers of the state to plant oats in large quantities and at once. It is the most profitable crop a houses of the northwest. Luckily the prices farmer can raise if he puts it in early. It is of meats and breadstuffs are low, and we may said a crop planted in September or October will largely out yield a crop sown in November. Oats sown now will yield well on any soil that is properly drained. We can no grow too many oats, for the more oats we have the more mules and cattle and cows and butter and even pork we will have. A full crop of oats is very desirable next spring in view of the lessened production of corn in the state.

## THE NEW METHOD OF JOURNALISM.

Our readers will find in THE CONSTITUTION of this morning a full telegraphic report of the proceedings of the truck-growers' conven tion held in Thomasville on yesterday.

A year or so ago such a thing as telegraph ing the lenghty proceedings of a convention of this sort was unheard of. Even now THE Constitution could fully meet the demand of its readers by having had the repert mailed to it. It is our policy however to see to it that the readers of THE CONSTITUTION hear the news of the day at the earliest possible moment-in advance of other papers if possible, but certainly as soon as any of them. Consequently we sent a member of our staff to the convention, gave him such assistance as he needed from our south Georgia correspondents and instructed them to write a report as full were held in Atlanta and give their report to the wires.

The result is that we have a telegram this. Thomasville, and our readers have the dereported as if it had been held in our own city. Georgia is the special field of THE Con-STITUTION, and whatever interests Georgians we shall have first and fullest if labor and money will bring this about.

## A MATTER OF ECONOMY.

The legislature cannot do a more econom ical thing than vote the \$1,000 recommended by the agricultural committee to Professor White, the state chemist, with which to buy chemicals to be used in the analysis of fer-

Professor White is allowed only \$2,000 salary; his assistants get \$1,000 each and he has to pay for chemicals out of his own salary. He simply cannot continue the work withou the additional \$1,000 that is recommended His place can hardly be filled, certainly not at the present salary. Commissioner Henderson says Mr. White is the best man for the the work he is engaged in, in the southern states. His work has commended itself to all classes, and proved itself accurate under the most trying tests. It will be anything but economy for the legislature to lose so valuable a man by refusing to grant the pitiful sum that the committee recommends.

## THE REPUDIATED BONDS.

Elsewhere we print the bondholders' story clipped from the New York Times. It seems that the German holders and the New York holders are moving in concert, and yet on different lines. Each holds about \$3,000,000 of bonds, and one set of lawyers represent both parties. It is planned, it appears, that Germans · shall endeavor to the sovereignty of Georgia by presenting a claim to the United States for the amount of their bonds, while the New Yorkers attempt a similar flank movement in the courts. The grounds are practically common in the two cases. The Germans are to claim that it was not the state of Georgia but a provisional government created and sustained by the general government that issued the bonds, and that the United States should therefore foot the bill, which now amounts to about ten million dollars. This case of the Germans of course have to go before congress, and congress will not be apt to vote the money at first sight. The principle that, the Germans contend for could be easily extended to cover the confederate debt, and it is said the recent purchases

ilar raid on the general government. The foreign purchasers of confederate securities do not seem to think a constitutional prohibition is of much account.

The proposition to carry the matter before the supreme court on the ground that Georgia was not sovereign when the bonds were issued, is certainly, as the Times says, something novel. Our new York contemporary seems to lose at times sight of the fact that the bonds after another of railroad land grabbers, it i in question were not state bonds, but railroad bonds bearing an alleged indorsement of the state. The bonds were repudiated because he indorsements were illegally and fraudulently obtained. If Georgia ,was not acting in a sovereign capacity when these bonds were put out, the republican party and its entire reconstruction policy, are in a predica ment from which there is no escape. The claim of the New York holders is, in other words, a condemnation of reconstruction, and specially of its earlier stages.

The entire movement springs from the rich escurces of Judge Lochrane, who is the chief counsel of the claimants. It is one of his boldest and best jokes, and it is scarcely probable that it will get beyond the files o Secretary Frelinghuysen's office. It is not trong enough to stand alone in the courts.

SHORT CROPS AND TRANSPORTATION Because the corn and cotton crops are short n the south the Philadelphia Press thinks he southern railroads will get on poorly during the coming twelve months. It would be well for the south if the prediction of the Press could be verified: but unfortunately for freight to haul as they are below an average. In no season since the war has the south fully made its supplies and in a short crop year like the present the railroads will have a good business in bringing in the corn, wheat and meats that we need but did not grow at home. The people must be fed, and this year a fair share of ou supplies will be drawn from the box cars of the railroads, instead of the soil. This will make good the deficiency in cotton tonnage. The coming year therefore promises to be one of activity and prosperity among the south ern roads. In the early months of the year there will be little or no demand for western produce, but before the year is out the effects of the drouth will be seen in the tables of receipts of the different lines. We would be glad to have the estimate of our Philadelphia contemporary hold good, but there is, alas, but little prospect that we will be able to get along without drawing heavily on the granaries and packing be able on this account to make ends meet a

the close of the new commercial year. A MATTER OF IMPOSSIBILITY. The public will be glad to learn that a bill,

which is the work of several committees, has been reported to the house, as a final settle ment of the debates over the agricultural department. It is intended to codify and re vise all the bills and acts on the subject of the department. The work has been carefully done and is commendable in most of its features, and we hope to see it pass.

There is one thing, however, the bill proposes that is a physical impossibility. That is that the inspectors shall personally see each tag tacked on every sack of guano that is inspected. A force of fifty inspectors could not do the work that this would entail. within the time allowed by the trade, much less could the five or six inspectors now provided for by law. This restriction is an unnecessary one, and the object sought to be accomplished by it, can be comprehended by other safe-guards. It will be a pity to see so admirable a bill as this one is marred or made inoperative by a clause so unneccessary and so impracticable as this.

THE CORN CROP. The speculators in particular and busines men generally are watching the corn crop. In ten days the fate of the great ripening crop morning of several thousand words from will be determined, and if no killing frosts occur in that time, it is estimated the crop tails of yesterday's convention as accurately will exceed any previous year's yield and may reach the grand total of two thousand million bushels. The crop of last year was sixteen hundred million bushels, and of this crop a large surplus is still on hand. The chances therefore are that we will soon have more corn in the country than ever before. This means cheap meats and an abundance of cherp

> The claim that corn is the king of the coun try is not without some foundation. Let us suppose the new crop proves to be 2,000,000,-000 bushels, this is worth in the farmers' hands, for stock feeding purposes or otherwise, twenty-five cents a bushel. The crop on this basis is therefore worth \$500,000,000 If the wheat crop is five hundred million bushels, worth in the farmers' hands sixty cents a bushel, it would amount to only \$300,-000,000. Seven millions of bales of cotton are not worth over \$350,000,000. If corn is worth to the farmer twenty-five cents a bushel, it is therefore king. But after all the cleanest cash and export crop is cotton, and it is still the king of exports even if its domestic power is eclipsed by that of its western rival.

## THE LAPSED LAND GRANTS.

Besides the silver coinage and postal telegraph questions congress will no doubt have to consider the subject of lapsed land grants. Secretary Teller may, it is true, try to settle one feature of the question by certifying the Texas Pacific lands to the Southern Pacific railroad company, but Mr. Teller will be apt to think twice before he disposes of an impe rial grant to a new corporation just before the meeting of congress. If the sec-retary of the interior knows what is good for him and his party he will remit the entire question to congress. Congress has already had the question before it. The house judiciary committee of the last congress gave the subject considerable attention. but no action was had. Under the circumstances it is very brazen in the managers of the Southern Pacific company to come forward and demand from the secretary of interior a title to the 15,000,000 acres granted to the Texas Pacific company. This is in direct contempt of congress. The house judi ciary committee almost unanimously reported a bill declaring the grant forfeited, but in the haste of the short session the bill was left on the calendar. Recently the millionaire managers of the Southern Pacific have been en-

of confederate bonds have reference to a sim- induce Mr. Teller to supersede congress in means of such shysters as herd with Mahone. In Long Branch cottage for General Grant. Murphy is dealing with this question.

Congress and not Mr. Secretary Teller should dispose of it, because there are many cases involved in the name of the Southern Pacific company. Altogether, the lapsed land grants cover 138,000,000 acres, much of it the best part of our unoccupied lands. When it is remembered what a vast and fertile do main the republicans have given to one se certainly the duty of congress -and of Mr. Teller for that matter-to see that no more goe in the same direction unless the claim i strictly legal. All doubt, if there be any should accrue to the people, . The overdone that no extension of it should be permitted except when legal rights are clearly established. We do not say that the Southern Pacific company is not legally entitled to the rifteen million acres donated to the Texas Pacific company, but we do say that such a broad and importan question should be decided by congress and not by Mr. Teller. Give the people a show ing, and let the railroad lawyers talk to the judiciary committees of the next congress And congress should promptly dispose of this and all the other lapsed land grant cases. An empire in extent is at stake.

## FRANCE AND CHINA.

The world has long been without a consider rable struggle of armed men, but if the reports are to be trusted China and France are about to engage in a contest that will ! exceedingly interesting and in very many

respects important. The contest relates to the suzerainty no alone of Tonquin, but of all Annam. Tonquin adjoins the Chinese provinces of Cantor and Yunyan, and it becomes, therefore, the seat of the opening movements of war. It is a flat, marshy country, that is never free of deadly fevers. The towns and points that wil. first be fought for are in the delta of the Red river, a navigable stream that rises far up in the Chinese empire and finds its way to the sea through Tonquin. China has long con trolled Annam, and if it permits France o any other power to destroy this power, its au thority in the east, and even in China itself. will be shaken and perhaps destroyed. Th present rulers of China certainly must fight o ind some other employment. China is compelled by a net work of circumstances to resis the attempt to deprive her of the suzerainty of Annam, and this it is plain she intends to do. She proposes to drive the French out o Annam.

A contest between France, three thousand

niles away, and the China of to-day would be interesting enough and perhaps doubtfu enough in point of result, for the Chinama can stand the heat and malaria of Tonquin and he is reasonably well armed and disci plined and led, and is besides very numerous and right on the spot, but the war as it goes or will hardly be confined to the original com batants. If France destroys Chinese ports and blockades the Chinese coast, as she mus do to bring the Chinese to terms, England and Germany and the United States will become the chief victims of the war. The trade of England with the Chinese seaboard is im mense. The revenue of India from opiun would be cut off to such an extent that a de ficit would at once appear; England's grea market for cotton goods would be closed, an her heavy shipping interests would suffer calculation. almost beyond Both Germany and the United States would los more trade than France. Our silk mills would have to be closed, and Germany's foreign trade would be nipped in the bud. England certainly cannot afford to let France wage a needless war, in which there is little o nothing to gain, when English shipping and English manufactures would bear the largest losses, and Germany will not be apt to let her

growing trade be cut off in such a manner. We need not therefore, despair of a di diplomacy never tires, and when it has En glish and German sympathy behind it, a solution may be found that will not require a resort to force. Mediation of some kind is a probability. "The good offices" of England are already suggested.

France has really nothing to gain from this foolish war. She has held Cochin-China a century and in that time her trade in Asiatic waters has increased very little if any, while the trade of both England and Germany has been handsomely increased. France would not be apt to acquire much trade even if she could dominate the whole Chinese empire, for her people do not take naturally to merchandize. And outside of trade relations of what

value can fever-breeding Tonquin be to France? She has, it is true, recently inaugurated a bold colonial policy, but there is probably not a true friend of the great European republic that does not wish her well out of it THE selection of Mr. J. H. Porter to succeed

Major Campbell Wallace, as president of the Mer chants' bank, is a wise one. Mr. Porter is essen-tially a successful man. Without any speculative risks he has amassed a fine fortune, making it by energy, sagacity and common sense. In banking and manufacturing he is especially safe and re liable. He has the fullest confidence of all classes of our people and is one of Atlanta's very best men He is a worthy successor of Major Wallace, and tha is a great deal.

CINCINNATI is about to open with another expo tion. It is advertised about in this style by th epublican papers: The black hearted murderers of Georgia who have succeeded in lynching more than two hundred persons during the past fev weeks are cordially invited to be present.

TOM OCHILTREE, of Texas, has toddied, so speak, with the Mackeys at their chateau in Paree fou can just wager your honeyed existence that Tom gave these foreign American no counts enough reminiscences of the United States to last them through two campaigns.

MR. OSCAR WILDE made a mistake in selecting his agents. He should correspond with the Hon. William Hayden. No new play can succeed in this ountry unless it is in the hands of an agent who knows how to handle the early afternoon cigars and the matinee tickets.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, was the brains and backbone of the war department when Stauton was secretary. Our prrespondent is correct. Our understanding is that Mr. Smnton was Mr. Dana's chamber-maid.

"THE cheap statesman," says the New Orleans Picayune, "is the curse of all political parties," 'Cheap' is a relative term. In this section chear politicians are very dear. Some of them cannot be bought for less than \$2 50.

We shall be very glad to chronicle the fact that gaged through well-paid New York lawyers to Arthur is preparing to "revolutionize" the south by

that event we hope to redeem the jayhawking via tory in Ohio.

THE editors of the New York papers seem to have rgotten that there is a good deal of water in milk in its natural state. The term "watered milk" has no meaning to a man who possesses a scientific stomach.

WHEN the democratic party indulges in the luxary of gnawing off its own ears, as in Ohio, it is perhaps best to allude to the season as an off 'ear in

THE democratic party is not through with paying for the part it took in the election of Stanley Mat hews to the supreme beuch, not by a long shot.

THE statement that Grant has become loquacion hould warn the temperance societies that they have a good deal of ground to go over again.

LET us hope that Mr. Hoadly's health will get in uch shape that he can wade knee-deep in the re-sublican malaris of Ohio and never feel it. THE Edmunds boom is probably based on the

act that polygamy is on the increase in Utah since the passage of his anti-polygamy bill. AND so Grant wants Mr. Sam Randall to be the

mocratic president? Spirit of oleomargerine he plot thickens. THE average railroad accident is too ch for the

STRAW HATS and the republican party must go.

TWO VERY INTERESTING FACTS. There were two e-pecially interesting items in or sterday's report of the DeKalb County Farmers

ub. One of them read:

What a commentary is that. Upon the shelf of very grocery store in Atlanta are rows of canne Not one of these cans are put up in Geo ia, the home of the peach. They all come from rue of peaches is true of canned corr egetables. They are sold in Georgia by thousand hipped south for sale. Why don't Mr. Webb put is process into operation, if even on a small scale The other i tem is this:

The club enjoyed a splendid dinner at Dr. W. I and's house—all made at home except the suga

Happy is the man who can have such a dinner Tams made from his own porkers in his own smoke ouse, biscuits made from his own wheat and odgers from his own corn, poultry from his own yard, mutton from his own flocks, honey from his own apiary, wine from his own grapes, pickles and eserves from his own fruit, butter and milk from nis own dairy, melons from his own patch and vegetables from his own garden, potatoes from his ow ills, fish from his own pond, possum caught in his wn spring lot, and all the round of healthful and

Happy and prosperous is the farmer who is thus Strong is the communitry that has nany such men. We have said before that if Georgia reinclosed with a wall and thrown on her own esources, she might live in luxury and plenty and she would have to draw on the outside world only for her spices.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Galveston News wants the Massachutts republicans to run the white-souled George F. Hoar against Butter.

WLLLIAM M. EVARTS, thinks the next re ublican candidate for president will be either Ar ur, Edmunds, General Sherman or Blaine.

LUCY STONE strongly urges the establish ment of suffrage for women in Massachusetts, and says that the party that does it will rule the state. THREE thousand Iowa ministers preached -called temperance sermons last Sunday. So far s heard from they were intemperate and ill-tem-

pered political harangues. THE high opinion which ex-Congressman Page, of California, has President Arthur's legal acumen is said to be due to the fact that the pres-

ident once agreed with Page on a legal point. Ex-Congressman McLane, of Maryland, sys the democrats of that state will send a Bayard delegation to the national convention; also, that Robert Lincoln is the only republican whom the emocrats will be afraid of next year.

On the very day that the New York demo ratic committee sat down on Tammany, Mr. Tilden's family physician, published his statement to the effect that the sage of Grammarcy had not en-joyed such royal good health before in seven years.

Mr. Blaine declares that he is not a candidate, but a correspondent of the Boston Herald says: "If ever a man hoped for, if ever a candidate oked for the presidential nomination, in my oking for a presidential nomination to-day

BOSTON GLOBE: Herald editorial "indica tions" for the remainder of this week: Tuesday, Butler is a demagogue''; Wednesday, "Bu ler ba made a good governor": Thursday, "Butler must fall election": Saturday, "Butler will undoubtedly be re-elected.

GOVERNOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, is said by the Louisville Post to have appointed 107 colo ls on his staff during his term of office. It is this quantity of colonels, the Post says, which its quantity of colonels, the Post says, which rivers the title in Kentucky into contempt. Of the footbase appointed by Governor Blackburn, wenty-six are from Louisville and Jefferson country. Some of them are graceful and look like coloels, but most of them make no approach to a manalappearance. Of the Louisville colonels one is railroad passenger agent, three are lawyers, two re tobacco merchants, one is secretary of an oil finery, three are newspaper men, one is a furnite manufacturer, one is a banker, one is a founite manufacturer, and a steamboat agent, one sa drummer, two are salesmen, one is a deputy heriff, one is president of a packet company, one sa Pullman car superintendent, one is a bank eller, one is secretary of a malting company, one sa merchant, one is a shoe manufacturer, one is a experient and one is a dealer in orabitati hitters. a merchant, one is a shoe manufacturer, one is a weier and one is a dealer in cocktail bitters,

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. THE Orleans princes have gone upon a visit to Gounden

SENATOR MAHONE'S daughter is much ad nired at Saratoga

DR. SCHLIEMANN, who is now at Leipsic, wil personally superintend the publication of his new work, "Ilios. BENNETT is said to be a warm friend of the

usband of Fred May's sister, about whom he and May fought a duel. MR. CAMACHO, the Venezuelan minister to this country, is ill at Caracas and the department of state is advised by Minister Jehu Baker that his

ndition is not at all reassuring. A son of the lafe Speaker Kerr was the oungest member of the last Indiana house of rep resentatives. He is said to inherit many of his father's traits and is a young lawyer of fine prom-

Ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, is building an elegant house on Connec icut avenue, Washing ton, which, it is said, promises to be a welcome ad dition to the number of handsome residences built in that section of the city during the past few years.

BURLINGTON FREE PRESS: A Massachusetts minister, rather at a loss for some fitting eulogy to nounce at the funeral of a poor, shiftless rumdrinking legal practitioner in his town at last boldly affirmed that "our worthy departed brother won and held the first place at the local bar for many years." The statement was not denied. LORD "Charley" Beresford, who gained

much applause by his dare-devil bravery at the bombardment of Alexandria, is noted for eccenbombardment of Alexandra, is noted to eccur-tricity in making presents. Not long ago he gave the princess of Wales a particularly victous, sandy-colored bull-d-g, and he once sent a young bride, as a wedding gift, a set of four silver sait-cellars shaped like cradles, with pap-spoons to accompany

Ex-Collector Thomas Murphy had the redit some years ago of being a heavy contributor to the fund which was raised to purchase the

now poor, and it is suggested that the ex-presiden might give his old friend a lift. The idea proba bly originated in the brain of some one who is no intimately acquainted with the general.

An elegant edition of His Holiness's poems published by the Protectory printing office at dine. His Holiness has given the privilege o printing his poetical works to this charitable es

THE firm of Walter T. Hatch & Sons, bank ers, at 14 Nassau street. New York has learned with arprise that one of its members was recently man ried in England. The member of the firm is Hen ied in England. The member of the him is near y Prescott Hauch, well known in Brooklyn social ircles. He was married on the 18th of August at t. Peter's, London, by the Rev. C. H. Watker of Yakhampton, Devon, to Adela Elizabeth, eldest aughter of Sir Massey Lopes, Bart, M. P. Sir Mas-ey Lopes, father of the bride, is a conservative aember of parliament for South Devon and a ban-er of great wealth. His family, originally lewish, ter of great wealth. His namity, originally several recently embraced the Christian faith. The first Lopes of title was Mauasseh Masseh Lopes, great-uncle of the present baronet. He received the title in 1895 with remainder to his nephew, Ralph Franco. After the first baronet's death sir Ralph assumed the surname of Lopes only. The present baronet is his child. Sir Massey married in 1854 Bertha, daughter of Lord Cheston. Adela Elizabeth is his second daughter.

### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

DURING the season just ended Montgomery, la., received 135,335 bales of cotton. Over 600 emigrants from the southeastern-

tates arrived at Little Rock, Ark., last week. OXFORD, Ala., claims that her population as increased 25 per cent in the past three months A LADY in Meridian is doing the business of ire, life and accident insurance agent, and is doing

THE total voting population of Virginia is timated at 334,000. Of this number 128,000 are colored voters. FARMERS of Union parish, Louisiana, esti-

nate that only one-third of a cotton crop will be gathered this year. THE dried fruit trade of Statesville, N. C. eaches annually into hundreds of thousands

pounds, and it was never any previous year anythig like as heavy as it is this. The educational convention which meets Louisville, Ky., on September 18th, is expected

to exert a strong influence on public opinion in Centucky in favor for a better school system. WILCOX county, Ala., has a baby-boy, now 4 months old, who weighs 68 pounds. The parents have been offered \$3,600 and expenses for the private

ileze of exhibiting the child for the benefit of the medical fraternity. They have refused. THE Water Valley, Miss., Central is not satsfied with the pictol assessment. It says: "The asssors in this state can only gather in their rolls total of 227 pistols. We will venture the assertion that about 100,000 lies have been told assessor about this pistol question."

THE two cotton mills in Natchez have expended in that city in the past twelve months over \$300,000 for wages and material. They have con sumed nearly 70,000 bales of cotton and turned out 5,5,0,000 wards of cotton goods and cloth. During the year Natchez received 46,200 bales of cotton, 14,-565 more than any previous year.

THERE are twenty-six churches in Knoxille, Tenn., including all denominations. Many of them have fine buildings and all have creditable structures. The public library of Knoxville is a growing and popular institution. Knoxville has a nagnificent system of waterworks, has street rail-oad, gasworks, electric fire alarm, efficient fire dertment, and in the respect of all public improvents is a wide awake and progressive city.

NASHVILLE BANNER 7th: Mrs. President Polk is eighty years old. Yesterday was the anni versary of her birthday. A large number of friend called during the day to pay their respects. Bouque's were presented by Mrs. Dr. Cheatham, Mrs. L. F. Benson, Mrs. R. G. Adams, Mrs. Captain Stockell, Mrs. Horton Fall and others. Mrs. Anson Nelson read a poem composed by her for the occasion.

## SHOOTING AT SIGHT.

from the Springfield Republican. It is quite true, as James Jackson, chief justice of eorgia, says in a North American Review discuson of dueling and shooting at sight, that New England organizes before she moves: The individ ual is swallowed up in the corporate power. Thu the theory and the practice of the code never took oot here. The principals in the first duel fought on this continent-at. Plymouth in 1621-were fied ogether neck and neck, heel and heel, as a punish nent. The corporate power certainly scored one in that case. In the south on the other hand, the cavalier blood of the public men led them natural ly into personal combat. Judge Jackson does not i the south the duel is growing in disfavor, own state, certainly, this is true. The stat-ce particularly severe upon not only the urin-themselves, but those engaged on the field, case of death the whole surviving party can

e held for murder.

It is a ve y carious problem to students who have
illowed the growth of the various methods of anician justice—trial by fire, by combat, by jury, by
dige—to see in this country, pericularly in the
outh, that as the dueling pistol falls in disuse the south, that as the dueling pistol falls in disuse the cases of assassination increase, and it is to be regretted that Judge Jackson did not explain how it is that so many men whe murder at sight escape the punishment of taking the law into their own hands. A man disbonors his friend's bed and is shot dead in who cases, and therrown sherily to execute the sen-ence they themselves pronounced, they must be ertsin that they adjudge the case according to law, and execute the sentence which that law propoun-es, or they must suffer the consequences of their nistake of the law; . . he who executes sen-ences in such a case on a fellow-being must suffer the penalty which the law imposes upon the mur-leter." Mr Jackson finds an intelligent hope for the fu

Mr Jackson finds an intelligent hope for the future in a public sentiment which suffers public men to decline challenges without losing their popularity, and also the passing away of the grogshop; large sections of the south, he says, are taking advantage of the local option laws and probibiting the liquor traffic. It should be remembered, however, that the crime of shooting at sight is not saloon born. It is, so to speak, parlor born. There is no doubt about how to stop bloodshed resulting from drink and pistols. But there is trouble about putting fetters upon men enraged by some just provocation, who suddenly become judge, jury and executioner and murderer all at once. The fact is, men believe that few just's will convict where the provocation is painfully great. We must look to a strong public opinion agains: this sophistry that binds the jury of 12 and liberages lawbreakers.

## Referred to Inspector Sharpe.

We have often had occasion before to complain of e gross inefficiency and criminal carelessness of the government officers in the south in the hand ling of the mails, but yesterday positively the wor case occurred that we ever heard of. Where the blame lies we do not know, but it was not until of the New York sun, dated September 3d, 1833, and sold for one penny. It is a neat little three column daily, edited by Benjamir H. Day, and we wish it much success, but we would advise the published to the published to the sun of the sun daily the sooner if isher to endeavor to get it around a little sooner if ne expects the new to expects the new to be fresh. Ty a freight train from the north, even they travel aster than to saper seems to have done. The republican party nust go!

should sequit at Once
From the Chicage Herald.
The trial of young Nutt for the nurder of Dukes is about to begin. The jury should acquit without leaving the box. If Dukes had were murdered the father of the lad who killed him Dukes' treatment of that father's girl and his lorrible letters glossing over the creature whom he nined and repudiated, condemned him, in any maily breast, to the dog's death.

Strong stuff to use.

No hand but winds some thread; it cannot sand quite still it is dead But what it spins and winds a little skein.

God made each hand for work—not toilstain Is required, but every hand Spins, though but ropes of sand. If love should come, stooping above when we are done. To find bright threads
That we have neld, that it may spin them longer—find but shreds
That break when touched—how cold, Sad, shivering, portionless, the hand will hold
The broken strands, and know
Fresh cause for more.

## HIS LAST DROP.

DEATH OF THE MOST FEARED MAN IN ENGLAND.

Marwood, the Successor of Caleraft, Succembs to the Death Rettle, and Leaves an Unsavery Record Betled Him-How Ho Fell in Love with His Chosen P elession, Etc., Ftc.

London, September 6 .- William Marwood, the elebrated executioner, died here yesterday. Little or no sympathy is expressed for him. known who his successor will be. He was born in Ganleeby, a few miles from Horn Castle. From his youth he was an ardent reader, and some years ago was a Wesleyan preacher. He was looked up to him the "counsel." He started a small shoesho the churchyard. His neighborhood was known as the "hangman's corner." He was soon placed in effigy in Mme. Tussand's wax exhibition, owing to the notoriety he had gained. His appearance was quite at variance with his profession. He was in stature about five feet eight inches, always dressed well, and looked to be a well-to-do tradesman. He had dark, testless eyes, and a beetling brow, a high Marwood's custom to always carry 2 supply of cards, on which was neatly printed: "William Mar-wood, public executioner, Horn castle." In this way he advertised himself and his cheerful occupa-

HOW HE BECAME HANGMAN.

The way in which Marwood became hangman is ateresting. Twelve years ago when Calcraft was extreed, Marwood went before the government nedical department and asked for the position, aying that he had a system by which he could cause instantaneous death to the condemned, and being quite an anatomical student he converged Thus the lungs cease to per as and artificial apoplexy is put it is always instantaneous." It functions and artificial apoplexy is produced, so that death is always instantaneous." In 1880 Marwood visited America, and while in New York visited the toombs. There he held a snort conversation with Chri-tine Cox and Fietro Babo, who were then under sentence of death, and looked them over closely from a professional standpoint. He also inspected the gallows in the yard and its appliances. He pronounced them semi-barbarous, and explained that the system in vogue in America caused a man needless pain.

caused a man needless pain.
IN PARLIAMENT.
On one occasion some disagrees parliament respecting a bungling execution at arnam brought Marwood down to London, lobbying members of parliament. After an interview with the home secretary, he favored the house of fords with a visit, and after leaving the stranger's gallery distributed his autograph, written on parliamentary note paper, accompanying them with his carte de visite. Inspector Dunning took the haugman and his friends in tow, and with difficulty policied them through the central ball, where a more of his fellow creatures to eter other living man. The executioner much impressed with the "high to one about him, and distributed bows right and left." Source tacked the administration of the Irish land mission, and proved to their own satisfaction but for landlord tyranny Mr. Marwood's ser would never be required in Ireland.

## Mrs. Ex President Polk

From the Nashville American, September 5. Many citizens called yesterday on Mrs. Polk, the widow of the distinguished Tennesseean who rose by his own indomitable energy and intellectual power from an humble state office to be the president of the United States. Yesterday was her eightieth birthday, and the people of Nashville seemed to recognize the appropriateness of paying their respects to so distinguished a personage on an occasion of such peculiar interest. President-Polk was the pride of the state, and his widow is beloved by all. Listinguished as was the president, and many as were his friends and admirers, and great as were his rewards, his domestic life was to him greater than all his honors. It can be said for this distinguished survivor of her distinguished husband, that this country has produced no statesman whose home was happier than was that of the great man who sleeps so quietly while the beloved wife watches over the grave. Through all his conflicts and as the tide of fortune carried him up, she was ever by his side. Mrs. Pock is well preserved, exceedingly cheerful and bright, and is the highest type of a Christian woman. eemed to recognize the appropriateness of paying

## Ohio Happenings Predicted.

The katydid will soon come to the front with her statement, and in six weeks frost will be on the pumpkin, and Foraker will have returned to his law

### ractice. THE SKEIN WE WIND

If you and I to day should stop and lay Our lifework down, and let our hands fall where they will—
Fall down to lie quite still—
And if some other hand should come and stoop to

The threads we carried, so that it could wind, Beginning where we stopped; if it should con

Our lifework going, seek
To carry on the good design,
Distinctively made yours or mine,
What would it find?

me work we must be doing, true or false Some threads we wind; some purpose so exalts. Itself that we look up to it, or down

As to a crown

To bow before, and we weave threads

of different length and thickness some m

The value of the threads, or che Strong stuff to use.

nessee, Virginia and Georgia brought 616 car loads of coal to Atlanta and this before the wonderful coal fields of Alabama have begun to give up their wealth.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in the city on a visit to his relatives. His many friends in Atlanta, his former home, have given him a very

ONLY sixteen miles of rail are to be laid between Atlanta and Birmingham. The work on the tunnel is progressing finely and the promise to have through trains by the 17th of November will MAJOR HENRY FINK, general manager, and

Major J. F. O'Brien, general superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, were Knoxville and Major O'Brien has gone to Macon. At the last meeting of the Augusta city ouncil a petition was read from the Augusta, Gib

son and andersville railroad for a subscription of THE only railroads that can be affected by the act proposed by Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, which

Georgia and Savannah, Floric'a and Western. The Southwestern has been erroneously included in this list. It never went to the courts to test the powers of the commission. MR. FRY, the new superintendent of the Atlanta division of the East Tenneesee, Virginia

THE following resolution was adopted at a mass meeting held in Sumterville a day or two ago: of Sumter county, we, in all due respect, suggest

ens to Eatonton by Madison is attracting some at-

prospects of the road. The entire line graded except four miles in Laurens and nine miles in Abbeville, and funds sufficient to complete this link. In the annual election of officers no change was made, excepting as one of the directors, A. B. Woodruff vice T. P. Riley

## Telegraphic Consolidation.

expressed in business circles here at the consolida-tion of the Scuthern telegraph company with the Bankers and Merchant's telegraph company, since it improves the prespects that the indebtedness of the former company will now be liquidated. It is said that the men who have been building the line have not been paid for four months; that the company owes their efficers considerable sums and that line material has been attached for freight bills. A gang of men empleyed on lines between Charles-ton and Columbia report the same story of opera-tions on that rairoad. It is believed that the new organization will see that these bills are discharged.

## Richmond and Danville Speculations.

Important movements in railroad circles are ex pected to result from the meeting of the Richmond and Danville men on the 12th of this month, when it will be seen what effect the Seney syndicate wil wave upon the management of the road. New developments are also expected in the affairs of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road. E. H. R. Lyman, of A. A. Low & Bross, and John T. Master, the Brooklyn capitalist, will enter the board of directors next week. They have already accepted, and two of the present board will resign to make place for the new comers. The Seney members of the board admit pro-pective developments, but decline any other information.

There has been a considerable amount of speci lation as to what the name of Captain Henry's new steamboat would be. In fact, it has been named several times, but none seemed to be correct. But all speculation was put at rest last Saturday even ing when the props were knocked from under he and the beautiful steamer went gliding into the water, and christened the "Laurens" The custom water, and christened the "Laurens" The custom of breaking the bottle of champagne was performed by Miss Donie Paimer, of Bartow. After resting upon the water and being trimmed upon the "Laurens" drew just eight linehes. The machinery is yet to be put upon her and the cabin to be built. Captain Henry thicks that within four or five weeks to begin his trips to the bridge. Upon the occasion of launcaing Captain Henry regaled his spectators with an abundance of sparkling grape juice and lemonade for those who were not so profound followers of Bacchus.

On last Saturday, agreeable to the published no-ice, a large crowd assembled at the schoolhouse in Greshamville to take steps towards and inquire into the practicability of putting a boat on the Oconce

The Hon, V. D. Gresham was called to the chair, and Mr. J. H. McWhorter requested to act as secre-tary. Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Dearing, the civil engineer, the report as to the condition of the river was not submitted. Rev. J. Knowles, of Greenesboro, was called upon, and made a few re-

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

A N.w85hcdula to Nsw York—The East Tennessee, Virgina and Georgia—The Greenwood, Liuxiacus and Spartanburg—Quick Timb 10 Albeds—General Rairoad Notes.

The bill of Mr. Harris, of Bibb, to give the railroad commission power to make joint rates has started a lively debate in the house, which will be continued to day.

The responded of Average the East Tennessee. The make the reach of all, the shares be put at \$2.5 each. This was unanimously agreed to. The meeting adjourned to meet in Greensboro on Wednesday of court week.

ight conductor.

2 railroad shops and round-house are prepar

3 receive water supply from the mains. The

1s now in progress, and will prove both eco
1cal and convenient to all interested.

From the Rome Courier, 5th.
Yes: "day morning a Courier reporter espie standing at the depot the elegant private coaches of General Manager Fink and Superintendent O'Brie of the rest Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rai road, and he proceeded to linvestigate the where

Tennessee divi-ions of your road and among others we hear that you are going to move the terminus of your Tennessee division from Cleveland to Rome. How obout it?"

"Weil, we have that move under favorable consideration But the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia can make no changes for its own interests that will not be beneficial to Rome. Your city has bright prospects of becoming a railroad center."

### The Louisville Rate War.

The three-cornered passenger-rate war between the Ohio and Mississippi, the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis and the Louisville and Nashville railroads still remains in statu quo. No change in the rates since the fare was reduced to \$1, and there is no immediate prospect for any cessation of hostili-ties. The statement which appeared in a morning

Madison's, September 6.—The reliroad from Athens to Eatonton by Madison is attracting some attention in our town.

Quick Time to Athens.

Special to The Constitution.

LULA, September 6.—Monday next the Northeastern railroad will begin a schedule that will make the quickest time on record from Atlanta to Athens, leaving Atlanta at 2:55 and arriving in Athens at 7:19. It is rumored that a telegraph line will be completed on this road to Athens within three months.

The Rate War.

Special to the Constitution.

St. Louis, September 6—The restoration of railroad rates to Chattanooga went into effect this morning. The Ohio and Mississipp railroad company, has also restored the Evansville rate to §6. The Air Line has also raised the Cincinnati rate to §6.50, and it is likely to remain at that figure during the exposition. This has rows the fight down to the Ohio and Mississipp railroad company, has also restored the Evansville rate to §6.50, and it is likely to remain at that figure during the exposition. This has rows the fight down to the Ohio and Mississippi and the Air Line on the Louisville, and the site rate to that point still preveils.

A New Schedule.

Atlanta now has another double daily connection with New York. The Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air Line has put on a train which will leave here at 7:30 a. m., making connection for the New Orleans travel, and reach New York at 10:15 p.m., the following day. The route is by the Shenandoah Valley route. Passengers have choice of going via Hagerslow and Harrisburg, or via Baritimore. Sleeping car service is offered on the work began and the north and east to the south and southwest has another increasting factor.

The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanry the corresponding month in 1882. This shows an in-structure of the L and Nashville sequention of the key of the Land Nashville rail road is position in it, in the accounts which the papers had never represented the course of the papers had never represented the course of the papers had never represented the cour

mil age, but greater, and when it is remembered that there was no increase in the quipment of motive power to accommodate the new traffic which the new mileage furnished, the increase in the earning opportunity of the road will appear still greater. The geographical position of the Kentucky Central with reference to the railway system of central and north central Kentucky, gives it great prominence and influence in determining the course of through traffic between Cincinnati and points north and northwest of the Ohio river and Atlantic coast points, and enables it to participate in the movement of a very large percentage of the cast and west bound business, but its greatest value as an earning power lies in its hold upon an enormous and steadily increasing local traffic, which it controls without competition from rival lines. This class of the business is never disturbed by rate wars, and it is therefore always bandled at a good profit. The Livingston extension, which will be ready to receive business about the first of December next, will make the K. C. a through north and south route, especially for Knoxville and points on the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia system, of no little influence, as will be seen and felt when the question of rates and percentages comes up for adjustment. Its demand for recognition as a competitor of the Louisville and Na-hville and the Cincinnati Southern will then be heeded without argument for its power as a disturbing element in the railway system of the south will be quite as apparent to its competitors as its ability to secure and handle its fail share of the business. be quite as apparent to its competitors as its ability to secure and handle its fall share of the business. In the meantime the work of replacing the wooden structures with steel and iron bridges will be pushed, as with also the work of ballasting and laying additional side-tracks, enlarging terminal facinities and intermediate station houses. The equipment and motive power departments, too, will not be overlooked. Indeed, six new passenger coaches and six locomotives are now ready for service, and orders are out for a still further increase in the motive power, as well as for a large addition to the freight equipment. Thus it will be seen the Kentucky Central is destined to be one of Cincinnati's most important rail lines of communication, with the southeast coast and inland trade centers, as well as a desirable investment propercy. But not until its nort ern terminus is in Cincinnati proper will its full value and power be known

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Recognizing the Count De Chambord.

PARIS, September 6 — The Clarion announces that the will of count de Chambord gives 500,000 francs for the benefit of the poor of Paris, and 150 000 francs for the benefit of the poor of Paris, and 150 000 francs to convent at Goritz. The countbequeaths a large portion of his fortune to the duke de Parma, and a smaller portion to the count de Bardi. He devises the income of his estate to his widow. The Union, legitimist, to-day publishes a note recognizing the count de Paris as the chief of the house of Bourbon in France. "Societais de Propaganda Fide," 100,000 francs

Shot and Killed.

DANVILLE, Va., September 6.—Policeman J. C.
Parks was shot and dangerously wounded this evening by John A. Ferguson. Parks had a warrant for the arrest of Ferguson on a charge of beating and threatening the life of a woman with whom he had been living for some time, and to whom he had only recently been married. When he approached Ferguson to arrest him, the latter shot him the ball entering his abdomen.

A Undet Convicted. Annapolis, September 6.—The naval courtmartial engaged in trying the cadets for hazing, to-day heard the cases of cadets Campbell and Moeller Naval cadet Rumsey, third class, was put under seven days solitary confluement to day for attempt-ing to haze cadet Thomas P. Morgan of the fourth class.

## GEORGIA'S UNPAID BONDS GERMAN SCHEME TO FLOAT

The Agliation Over the Psyment of the Brunswick and Albany Bonds-What Colonel I. W. Avery has to Say About the State's Liability, and Other Matters.

tated by several, interested attorneys, and asked international matter of the claim for their payment. He said: "I am not surprised that this turn has been taken, Indeed, I heard some time that would made to bring these bonds into diplomatic nego-

diation."
"What do you think it will amount to?"
"It is, I think, the the last effort of the holders of these boous bonds. They realized long ago that the state will never pay them, and their last resort is to make this plausible plea to throw the responsibility on the general government."
"What do you think of the chances of the success of this absence."

I have no idea that they do. The true inward

on't mink they will be paid, then, by any No, sir. The remark in the article attributed to Stephens was made relative to a small lot of

THE SCHEME STATED.

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A large number of barkers and capitalists of this dity are interested in a movement to secure that ment by the United States.

Railroad Earnings.

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The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartantings.

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SPARTANBURG, S. C., September 6.—At a meeting in this city to-day of the stockholders for the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg road, President Verdery made a cheering report of the status and prospects of the road. The entire line graded extension of the stockholders for the Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanburg road, President Verdery made a cheering report of the status and prospects of the road. The entire line graded extension of the condition and the repudiated bonds were issued and indorsed by the state of Georgia to bried die Brunsen.

Most of the repudiated bonds were issued and indorsed by the state of Georgia to bried die Brunsens wick and Albany railroad. This road had been built to the extent of 65 miles by northering capture and seven built to the extent of 65 miles by northering capture and seven as the conventional atty of secesion protection to the property or aliens was formic crease of \$27,804 45 on an increase of \$38 miles of rail way, the milesge in August, 1882, being 159 miles and 188 in August last. It will be observed that the word of the increase in revenue is not in ratio to the increase in the equipment of montives and rolling stock of the Brunspired and increase described by the state of Georgia to bried and increase described by the state of Georgia to bried and increase of \$27,804 45 on an increase of \$38 miles of rail way, the milesge in August, 1882, being 159 miles and 1881 in August last. It will be observed that the word of the increase in the equipment of the corresponding month in 1882. This shows and increase of \$27,804 45 on an increase of longer be worthy of their confidence (and resp. The great men of Georgia of that day said upon subject: If the constitution of the United Siz has closed the doors of the courts of justice agai the creditors of the several states, the obligation

others is alike unjust and dishonest. Nor is the case at all changed or the obligation lesspaced if the borrowed money has been misapplied and the state defrauded by its own agents. So that the excuse of 1873 was declared by wise, patriotic, and honest men no excuse in 1842 when such men ruled in Georgia. Other bonds were issued, the proceeds of which were used in the purchase of the expitio building, in which the general assembly, and more recently the constitutional convention of 1877, sat and framed the constitution repudiating these bonds, while disregarding memorialists who asked the privilege of being heard heard in her courts, seem time," said one of the parties interested, "in this high noon of Christian civilization, to invoke the intervention of the supreme government of the United States. The debt-paying states of this government have a right to demand that the credit of their states shall not be imperiled or dishonored by the repudiating state of Georgia? The capitalists of this flaancial centre, who to day hold over \$5,000,000 of Georgia's dishonored securities, plead their right to be heard in some court of justice."

Among the holders of these bonds are the following:

ing:
Broadway National bank of New York. \$190 000
Metropolitan Savings bank 100 00
Marine bank 55,000
Marine bank 51,000
Unjon Trust company 100,000
Commercial Warehouse company 125,000
New York Warehouse and Security company 24,000 

Henry Clews & Co., (old estate)... A. F. Smith. Charles H. Marshall....

B. H. Hutton..

The Events of the Day-Swift Nags Beating the

Favorites.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, C. I., September 5.—The weath er is pleasant, attendance and track fast. The firs race, 34 mile, for two year olds, was won by Mittie B, Modesty second, and Perilous third. Time 1:17 Manitoba was scratched. The second race, on Manitoba was scratched. The second race, one mile and a furlong, for three year olds, was won by Referee, Breeze second, and Vintage third, Time 1.58. The third race, sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, one mile and one sixteenth, Volusia won, Navarro second, Rochester third. Time 1.55½. The fourth race, handicap sweepstakes, \$30 each with \$750 added, one mile miles, Amaz n won. Bootjack second, Freeland third. Time 2.39 the French pools paid \$19.30. Fif h race, purse \$590 selling allowances \$4 mile, Knight Templar won, Lytton second, B. Il Boy third. Time 2.39 the French pools paid \$19.30. Fif h race, purse \$590 selling allowances \$4 mile, Knight Templar won, Lytton second, B. Il Boy third. Time 1.163. The sixth race steeple chase sweepstakes, of \$20 each, with \$650 added, full course Jim McGowan won, Listurbance second. Spider third. Time 5.23. The French pools on the first race, paid \$41.90 and on second \$93.50.

Lexington, September 6—The fall meeting of the Kentucky association began here to-day. The weather was bright and warm; the attendance, slim, the trace, hard and dirty. Betting was light and the racing of poor quality. The first race for all ages, one mile, Lizzie S. won; Lislunah second, Belle, of the Highlands, third. Time 1.5 The second race, Viley stakes for three year-olds, 1½ miles, Violator won, Obermeyer second, Queen Bon third. Time, 2.41. The third race, filly stakes for two-year-olds, 3½ miles, Eva D. had a practical walk-over, winning by a length with ease. and a furlong, for three year olds

He Gets Fifty Years in the Penitentiary, for Rape, as

a Starter.

Galveston, Texas, Septemaer 6.—In Gainesville yesterday the jury found C. D. Sharpe guilty of rape and assessed his punishment at fifty years in the penitentiary. The crime was committed on the person of Emma Clarke, with the mother of whom person of Emma Clarke, with the mother of whom Sharpe was living as husband until January last. On the 18th of that month the mother died. The second night after the funeral Sharpe compelled her eldest daughter Emma, aged 15 years, to submit to him, and on divers occasions afterwards outraged the persons of her and her sister aged 13. He deterred them by threats from revealing their shame nutil he was placed in jail on another charge, whereupon they told the neighbors. The trial of Sharpe for raping the younger girl takes place during the week.

efense in the Nutt homicide case this afternoon isked the court to continue the case until the De-

nonastery, three miles west of this city, on Fred-This monastery was three stories high and a man-

## Mississippi Cotton.

Jackson, September 6.—Reliable reports received the office of the state commissioner of agriculure show that the cotton and corn crops of Missis-The decrease in the cotton crop as compared with

has issued a valedictory address to the electors of

Times-Democrat, says'the lighthouse at pass Marion

## New Orleans, Reptember 6.—H. Dudley Coleman & Bro., iron founders and machinists, suspended yesterday. Liabilities \$250 000. Assets \$100,009. The suspension was caused by inability to realize paved and macadamed. \$40 per month. Calll at yesterday. Liabilities \$250 000. Assets \$00,009. The suspension was caused by inability to realize on investments. The firm has be nactive and public spirited, has the confidence and symmethy of a large circle of friends, and it is said will continue business.

King Alfonso's Cravels.

Paris, September 6.—King Alfonso and suite ar-ived here at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He was received at the railway station by General Pittle, on behalf o. President Grevy, and by the duke defer-fiandez. Spanish ambassador here, and a large deputation of Spat.ish residents.

The Orlole Festival.

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NEW YORK, September 6.—The stock market was weak and depressed in early dealings to-day and fell off 3/4 to 1% per cent for the general list, and ½ to 2 per cent for the Coal shares. The weakness in the latter is accounted for by the fact that the validity of the lease of the Jersey Central to the Reading will be contested, and this caused sales by the bears, and also for long account. Before mid-day a firmer tone prevailed, and the market once more took an upward turn. The improvement in the afternoon was more marked than on any day since the change in the temper of speculation took place. Buying was characterized by confidence, and round amounts of stock were freely taken, both for investment and speculative account. The advance in prices ranged from ½ to 3% per cent, Northwest, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, St. Paul, Lackawanna, Louisville and Nashville, Trunk lines, Villards, Southwestern and Western Union leading. The last named was the most promineut feature of the market, rising to 81 and closing at the highest point, the advance being occasioned not only by a reiteration of the reports current yes terday that a compromise in the Williams suit had been arrived at, but also by the semi-official statement that the company is handling more messages than ever before, and that the usual quarterly dividends will be declared next week. The Trunk line shares were conspicuous in late dealings on announcement that a meeting of the representa-tives this afternoon resulted satisfactorily, and the Grangers strengthened by continued favorable crop advices. It is reported that at least two prominent It is reported that at least two prominent operators have been caught heavily short on New York Central, Erie, Western Union and Lackawanna. In specialties American Cable rose 11/4 per cent to 65; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Indianapolis 1 to 65; Chesapeake and Ohio 1/4 to 165/4; do, first preferred to 21; Chicago and Alton 13/4 to 1347/4; Northwest preferred 41/4 to 151; Memphis and Charleston 1 to 43; Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred 2½ to 52; Nashville and Chattanooga 2½ to 60 · Pacific Mail 1½ to 34½; Pullman Pal-ace 1 to 130; Colorado Coal 1 to 32½; Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland sold up from 35½ to 41; Ohio Central declined to 31/4, but rallied to 41/4.

Transactions aggregated 410,000 shares. avening—Exchange \$4.81%. Money 2. Sub-treas ury balances: Coin 120.627,000: currency 6,758,300 Governments steady; 4%s 112%; 4s 119%; 3s 103% State Bonds dull.

THE OUTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta September 6 1888
New York—The week closed to-day without hav ing developed any material change in the cotton market. During the early part of the week the months moved along steadily, but afterwards took on a better feeling and moved up a little. Subse quently and toward the cl se the market rea ted and prices have been on the decline. To-day fu-tures closed a few roints higher than the figures of a week ago, though the tone seems destitute of strength. Spots quiet and steady with middling

Net receipts for four days 25,127 bales agains 22 420 bales last year; exports 24.258 bales; last year 28 646 bales; stock 215,032 bales; last year 109,95

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	and closing quotations
of cotton futures to-day:	GLO O D
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February 10 59 a10 60	February 10.55 410 56
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April 10 85 @10 87	April10 79 410 81
May10.96@10.97	May10 91 at10 92
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Closed barely steady sa	les 86 000 bales
Liverpool - Futures clos	ed dull. spot -Ullands

8 11-16d; Orleans 5 13-16d; sales 12,000 bales of which 8 5:0 bales were American; receipts 5,500; Amer can 850. The local cotton market is steady with a fair de

mand for cotton. We quote: Good middling 9%c middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low mid

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The following is our statement of rece	ipts f	or to-
day:		
RECEIPTS.		
By wagen	18	
Ar-Line Railroad	. 1	
Georgia Railroad	21	
Dentral Bailroad	19	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	1	
West Point Railroad	4	
W. S. COLLE BALLONG	29	
1. Tenn., Va. & Ga	23	
(+eorgia Pacific	- O	
Total.	96	
Receipts previously	206	
	050	
Total	352	
Stock September 11	3,441	
	-	
Grand total		3 793
SHIP MENTS,		
Shipments	-	
Local consumption since September 1	230	
Total		280
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ket report says: "Future deliveries were in fair re quest, and after advancing 3.35-100 lost, before the third call, most of the gain, and ruled at the third call most of the gain and ruled at the third call at about yesterday's closing prices; only 200 bales June found a buyer'at 10.03, besides 100 bales September short notice at 10.07. The market closed asy at yesterday's quotations."

LIVERPOOL. September 6—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5 13-16; sales 12.660 bales; speculation and export 2,600; receipts 5:500; American-8-0; uplands tow middling clause September delivery 5 40-64, 5 4-54, 5 44-64; September and October delivery 5 42-64; November and December delivery 5 46-64, 5 4-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64, 5 4-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64; February and March delivery 5 44-64; February and March delivery 5 47-64, 5 48-64; April and May delivery 5 46-64; february and March delivery 5 47-64, 5 48-64; Low middling uplands 5 4; good ordinary uplands 516; ordinary uplands 516; ordinary uplands 56-16; ordinary Orleans 55-16; ordinary Orleans 55-16; ordinary Orleans 55-16; ordinary ordinary 14% sales of American 8,500 bales; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 556-64.

ery 5:56-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 6—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 5:41-64. February and delivery delivery 5:47-64; May and June delivery 5:2-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 6—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low niddling clause March and April delivery 5:51-64; April and May delivery 5:54-64; Tatures 2losed dull.

April and May delivery 5 54:64: fatures closed dull.

\*\*W YUKK, September 6 - Cotton quiet and
steady; middling a lands 10/3; middling orleans
10/3; sale 932 bales; net receipts 5; g.oss 5; consoltaxed net receipts 4,969; exports to Great Britan
8,536; to France 4 324; to continent 1,354.

GALVESTON, September 6-Cotton quiet; midfling 911-16; low middling (3/2; good ordinary 8/2;
ret receipts +893 bales; gross 1,016; sales 741; stock;
16,274; exports to France 3,572; to continent 2,928.

\*\*VORFOLK, September 6-Cotton steady; middling
113-16; net receipts 491 bales; gross -; stock 10,901;
sales 587; exports constwise 404.

BALTIMORE, September 6-Cotton firm: mid-

BALTIMORE, September 6 — Cotton firm: mid-ling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net excipts none; gross 1.065 bales; sales 156 stors 7.200; ales to spinners 100: exports to Great Britain 2,429; onstwise 135. BOSTON, September 6-Cotton steady: middlin

WILMINGTON, September 6 -Cotton firm; and thing \$%: low midding \$14; good ordinary -: not eccipts 160 bales; gross 160; sales none; stock 1.4 \$\theta\$.

PHILADELPHIA, September 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinary 8%. net receipts 5 bales; gross 151; stock 4,972.

SAVANNAH, September 6—Cotton steady; middling 9 5-16; low middling 9%; as on ordinary 813-16; net receipts 1,533 bales; gross 1,555; sales; gross 1,55

NEW ORLEANS, September 6 - Cotton firm; mic-dling 9 11-15; low middling 9 7-16; good ordinary 9 1-16; art receipts 729 bales: gross 730; sales 1,500; stock 43,418; exports to Great Britain 3,651. MOBILE, September 6—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 87%; net receipts 57 bales; gross 68; sales 200; stock 3.519.

MEMPHIS. September 6—Cotton firm: middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 47 bales; gross —; shipments 1,680; sales none; stock 6,495; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, September 6—Cotton steady; middlin 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary—; net receipt 267 bales; shipments none; sales 505.

"HARLESTON, September 6—Cotton steady and fin fair demand; meaning \$7/2 low middling, \$9/2 good ordinary \$9/4; not receipts 1,789 bales; cross 1,089; sales 500; sacer 5.784; exports coastwise 260.

## PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ODESTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlants September 6 1888.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Highest. Lowest. Closing. 957/8 98 993/<sub>8</sub> 96% 95% 95% 96% 98 98 98% 98% 1 00% 59% 1 00% PORK. CLEAR BIB SIDES.

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ATLANTA, September 6—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00437.50: fancy \$6.25(36.50); extra family \$6.00(36.50; family \$6.00(36.50); extra family \$6.00(36.50; family \$6.00(36.50); Menat-Chicago—A feeding of improvement was manifested to day, though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed, and it is though the market still appears depressed as follows: September 6.25(2.10); he appears depressed family \$6.25(2.10); depth = \$3.00 (35.00); family \$6.75; superlative patent \$5.75 wheat, southern steady and firm; western a shade better and fairly active; southern red \$1.12438.11; amber \$1.4381.16; No. 1 Maryland \$1.164.438.17; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.134.438.17; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.134.438.18; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.134.438.18; No. 3 western winter spot \$1.134.438.18; No. 3 western winter red spot \$1.134.438.18; N

(#35; mixed 33a35; Pennsylvania 3; #a5.

\*\*SEW YORK, September 6 - \*flour, \*\*outhern steady; emmon to fair extra \$4.2^\* a25 50; good to choice \$5.55 a26.75. Wheat higher, closing very strong at outside rates; ungraded red \$1.05a361, 8; new red southern \$1.8 &31.20; ungraded white '4.45, 18; No. 2 red spot \$1.1545; \*\*eptember \$1.15% Co. 11, snot without decided change; ungraded 5:#a51; do, white \$3641.5; No. 2 spot 6.5%; September 6:#a65 %. Oats, spot 3/46% bigher; No. 2 33.4 a6.33%. Hops unchanged; medium to choice 27.332.

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changed; medium to choice 27,332.

3411C464. September 6 - Konir unchanged; common to choice spring \$8.50@\$5.00, Minnesota \$8.50

(\$4.25; bakers \$4.20@\$5.75; battents \$5.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$6.25. Wheat in active demand, strong and higher; regular 954@\$654 September; No. 2 Chicago spring 394@\$84; No. 2 red wister \$1.05. Corn unsettled and generally higher; No. 2 (\$84@44%) cash and September. Oats firm and higher 2 %4 cash; 25 % September.

ST. LOUIS, September 6 - roor unchanged. Wheat opened firm and a shade better but became very unsettled as declined out closed strong; No. 2 red fai \$ .01@\$1.02½ cash and September: No. 3 red fail 9:040%. Com dull but better; 45% 6¼ cash; 45% esptember. Oats higher but siow: 26@26% cash; 25% 25% September.

20@20% cash; 20%34.20% september.

LOUISVILLES. September 6 - 6:00r unchanged;
oxtra family 83.25%35 50, A No. 184.25%81.50; high
grades 86.2 %365.0. wheat dull; No. 4 red winter
\$1.0 @ 11.02 Corn dull and weak; No. 2 white 50;
No. 2 mixed 59. Oat-quiet; mixed western 28.

CINCINNATI, September 6 - Flour dull; family
\$4.65@35.00; fancy \$5.25%85.55.5 wheat heavy and
lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.043/681.043/cash. Cern
in good demand: 513/4 cash. sats firmer at 28.

ATLANTA, Sept mber 6—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or \$5005s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25a; \$2.50. Porthand coment, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard c ment car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; elsster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75a; \$30; land plaster ("new ferfilizer") car-load lots, \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75a; \$30; in smaller quantities \$2.75a; \$30; land plaster ("new ferfilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75a; \$30; in smaller quantities \$2.75a; \$30; land plaster ("new ferfilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75a; \$30; in marble dust in lots \$3.00; \$3.40 % bbl.

AFLANTA, September 6—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 '0@12e 3 tb; No. 2 7' @8c 3b; No. 3 6'6@7c 3 tb, good wrapping 4@6c 5b; straw 3%@3%c b tb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8%c; second hand 5@7%c; b ran bags 11%c 14%c. ATLANTA September 6-Leather — Firm; good lamaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; nedium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; white-bak sole 35@42; harness 25@40. ATLANTA, September 5—nides—Market quiet at former prices: dry dim 13; dry salt 11½; damaged Dasit 10; wet salted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, September 6-Hay-Timothy, carlots .00@19.50 per ton; small quantities 8 xed hay \$16.00@\$17.00; clover \$17.50@\$18.09. ATLANTA, September 6-Plastering Hair-Active; Georgia 20@25c ⅓ bushel; western 25@50c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 ∰ M: less quantities \$2.75 ∰ M.

ATLANTA, September 6 - Wool-Remarkably dull: quotations unchanged, washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15 ATLANTA, September 6-Salt-Ground Liverpoo. \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, September 6 -Tallow-7@7%.

Total 96
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Grand total 941
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bbis \$4.00: kits 75; No. 2½ bbis \$5.00; kits 85; No. 1 kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.50@\$7.00 at 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5¾. Rice—6@7c. NEW YORK. September 6—Coffee. spot unchanged; fair Rio 9½ @10; No. 7 Rio. September 7.85; spot 4.95. sugar steader an quiet; English Island 6½ @57. 6; centrifugal 7½; fair to good refining 6½ @6 11-16; refined steady; 60 ½ @7; extra C 7½ @7%; yellow 6@6½; av A 1½ @5; confectioners A 5½; standard A 8½ @3½; cut loat 9; crushed 9; newdered \$½ @9; mould a 8½ @87-15; granulated 8½; Oubes 8½ Melasses unchanged; 50-test refining 2½ New Orleans 30@55; Porto sico 28@33. Rios steady with demand moderate domestic 5½ @7½; langoon 4½ @17½; lang

BALTIMORE, September 6—Coffee easier: Ric cargoes ordinary to fair 83/@10. Sugar quiet and steady A soft 85/8

CINCINNATI. September 6-Sucar unchanged hard refined 9@9%; New Orleans 6%@6%.

ATLANTA, September 6-Market steady; clear ib sides 7%c. Bacon—Sugar-cure harvare scarce he lofty range of prices 1 thaving the effect to keep fi buyers, who regard the state of the market excavagant and 1 n-anisfactory. There seems to be on much difference in the prices of hams and sides. ard—Steady; tieroes, refined, 2½@9%c.

LOUISVILLE. September 6—Provisions steady: new mess perk \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6, clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 8; hams, sugar-cured at 15. Lard, choice kettle rendered 11%

CHICAGO, September 5—Pork moderately active und higher; \$11.0 \$5, 1.25 cash and September. Lard noderately active and higher; 8.05 cash and September. Bulk meak steady and firm; shoulders 5%; hort rib: 6%; short cless 6.0.

short ribe 6%; short clear 6.0.

ST. LOUIS, September 6—Pork lower; jobbing at \$12.00. Fulk meats quiet; long clear 6 60; short ribs 6,70; short clear 6.90. Bacon easier but active; long clear 7½,67½; short ribs 7½; short clear 7½,67%. Lard nominal at 7½.

BALTIMORE, September 6—Provisions quiet and lower. Mess rork \$14.50. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7½,68. Bacon, shoulders s; clear rib sides packed 7½,68. Bacon, shoulders s; clear rib sides 9; hams 15½,646½. Lard, refined 16½.

NEW YORK, September 6-Perk quiet but held rm; new messs of \$13.25. Middles dull and nomi-al; lougelear 7%. Lard 12@15 points higher and sirly active; prime steam spots 40 g 8.50; september

CINCINNATI, September 6 - Pork at \$17.75. Lard dull at 8. Bulk meats dull and nominal; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 6%. Facon qu. et; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 7%.

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ATLANTA September 6 - Market Fletdy, Ourn
whis vy rectified, \$1.50-241-241 vg, rectified, \$1.10-2

\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.56382.09; rum
rectified \$1.25-261.75; New England \$1.7528212.50; \$1.6

Croix \$4.00; Jaimsca \$2.50-284.50; gin, domestic \$1.6

\$2.50; imported \$3.00-284.50; cognac brandy domestic \$1.50-22.50; imported \$5.00-38.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple
and peach brandy \$2.00-283.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.00-281.50; port wine \$1.50-285.00; coing to
quality; sherry \$1.50-286.00; calzaba \$1.25-281.75;

CINCINNATI Sentember 6-Wijsky steeds and

CINCINNATI, September 6-Whisky steady and BALTIMORE, September 6-Wnisky quiet at \$1.18 LOUISVILLE, September 6-Whisky steady at \$1.33.

LOUIS, September 6-Whisky steady at 21.14. CHICAGO, September 6-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Give Stook CHICAGO, September 5.—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 14 000; shipments 6.0 5; market weak and dull; packing 4.35 564.60; packing and shipping 4.7 65.10; light 4.9 65.40; skips 3.4 64.50; Cattle, receipts 7,500; shipments 2,800; moderately active and steady; exports 6.0 66.55; good to choice active and steady; exports f. 18 @5.55; good to choice shipping steers 5.40@5.50; common to medium 4.00 @5.15; range cattle steady; grass Texans 3.50@4.25; wintered 3.90@4.35; Ameri ans 4 f5@5.10. Sheep, receipts 2.200; shipments 2.000; steady; low grades dull; inferior to fair 2.70@3.50; good 4.25; choice 4.40. ATLANTA, September 6—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80.0\$175; owniz to quality; corabination dull at \$150.0\$5175; saddle \$125.0\$\$150. Mules—14-hands \$90.0\$160; id/g-hands \$110.0\$\$115; 45-hands \$120.0\$125. 8120@\$125

Country Products.

ATLAN7A. September 6 — Eggs — 22½c: firm; market about bare. Butter — Choice 20@22½c: prime 10@10; cooking 10@12½c. Poultry—Small chickens duil at 12½@5: large sizes 1@22½c. Irish Potatoes—\$1.75@\$2.00; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Protatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$2.00@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ barrel. On the combound of the composition of the combound Country Product

WILMINGTON, September 6—Spirits turpentine irm at 38; rosin steady; strained \$1.7%; good trained \$1.25; ter firm at \$1.8°; crude turpentine teady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.40. SAVANNAH, September 6-Rosin opened and teady and unchanged: sales 800 barrels: turpen-ine quiet but firm; regulars nominally at 33.

CHARLESTON, September 6—Spirits turpentine in fair demand at 85/2, rosin steady; strained and ood strained \$1.30. NEW YORK, September 6 - Rosin quiet at \$1.521/2

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READ DOWN.		READ DOWN
No. 51.	From Savannah.	No. 53.
10 00 a m Lv	Savannah	Lv 7 30 pm
1 20 p m A	Macon	Ar 7 0 a m
2 18 am Ar.	Columbus Eufaula	Ar 4 43 pm
2 05 a m Ar	Milledgeville	Ar 10 29 a m
	Eatouton	
No 16.	From Augusta.	No. 20.
30 a m Lv.	AugustaLv 10 30 am I SavannahAr 3:30 am .	V 6:25 B m
15 p m Ar.	Macon	Ar 3:00 a m
1 20 pm A	Atlanta	.Ar 7:00 a m
Ar.	Columbus	Ar 1:50 p m
2 18 am Ar	Eufaula	Ar 4 43 p m
2 05 am Ar.,	Albany	Ar 4:05 p m
A.	Milledgeville Eatonton	Ar 10:29 a m
No 54	Page Maria	11 12:30 р ш
NO. 04.	From Macon.	NO. 52.
1 30 pm Lv.	Macon	Lv .8 20 a m
SO & m Ar	Savannah	Ar 3 45 p m
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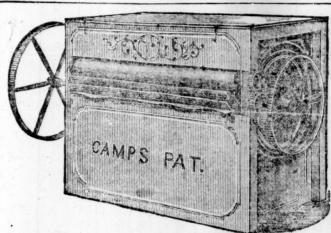
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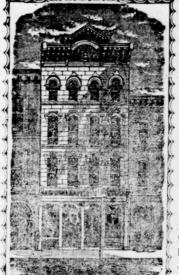
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## THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Day's Doings in Fubile Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real Batte Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Stems of General Interest, Big.

Yesterday was pay day with the police force and the boys are happy.

Chief Connolly has moved into his new esidence on East Hunter street.

The Atlanta and West End street car company will receive two carriages the last of this week.

Mr. Wheeler, who was injured by the falling wall on Alabama street day-before yesterday, was much better last night. The horse cars to the spring have not been so well patronized this week. The cool weather keeps the folks away.

The remains of C. W Andrews passed through the city last night en route to Peters-burg, Va. Mr. Andrews' death occurred Tuesday last at Birmingham, Ala.

## AUGUS WEATHER.

The Minimum of Heat Lower than for Many Angus's

As will be seen by a careful examination of the following table the month just past was not very remarkable in any respect, except that the minimum-60 degrees—was lower that the minim n=60 degrees—was lower than that of any August of the period under review, and 5 degrees below the average of minimums. The maximum was 2 degrees lower than the average of maximums. It is may strike some as contrary to their personal experience, for many are of the impression that the month was unusually warm. But the personal feelings are by no means accurate in determining temperature. The sensible effect of heat upon the body depends on the moisture in the air, the motion of the air, the physical condition of the body, as well as the temperature of the air.

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TO BE BROUGHT BACK.

The Negro Who "Downed" Officer Bone in Jall at Chattanooga.

Several months ago Officer Bone of the Atlanta police force had occasion to arrest a negro man out in the fourth ward. The negro was known as Jordan Jones and he had the reputation of heins a hard citizen to hand negro was known as Jordan Jones and he had the reputation of being a hard-citizen to handle. When the officer approached Jones it was quite apparent that Jones was under the influence of liquor and that the liquor did not tend to make him in the least submissive. As soon as Officer Bone laid his hand on Jones the trouble began, but by a free use of his "persuader" the officer induced the negro to leave the place of arrest with him. Immediately after starting with his prisoner, Officer Bone put the nippers on the darkey's wrist, and then with little trouble got him to Big Bethel church, but there he met a crowd of darkies, who began abusing him and who demanded the prisoner's release. Emboldened by the conduct of the mob, Jones began resisting the officer again.

Several of the negroes came to his aid, and the result was that Officer Bone lost his prisoner. By some member of the gang the officer was knocked down, and he remained on the sidewalk in an unconscious condition for some time. When he became conscious again the became conscious again the rowd had scattered, his nippers and pistol were gone and he felt as though the church itself was on his shoulders instead of his head. With as little delay as possible the his head. With as little delay as possible the officer reported; at police 'headquarters and then went to his home where he remained several days, so painful were his injuries. Every effort was made by the police department to capture Jones, but he evaded the officers for two or three days and then skipped the town. Since his departure nothing has been heard of him until yesterday. On yesterday Chief Connolly received a letter from a Chattanooga official, who stated that he had in custody in that city Jordon Jones the negroman who had "downed" and escaped from Officer Bone in this city. In reply to that letter Chief Connolly signified his desire to get Jones and to-day or to-morrow he will send an officer for the fugitive.

## THREE FINGERED JACK.

The flower care to the proposet more would show to ward and the follow account to the first account to the control of the cont

servation of the entire police force, Station-house Keeper Buchanan, in locating one of the fugitive, but a careful solution of the question developed the fact that he woman he had located was Frances Randolph, Knowhe had located was Frances Kandolph. Knowing that Rose would hear of the arrest if it were maste and get further away, Mr. Buchanan decided to wait awhile, hoping that by so doing he would be able to gather them both. From time to time he sought Frances Randolph's abode and her residence was always known to the officer. Several months ago Mr. Buchanan ascertained that the woman he had soutted was in the Several months ago Mr. Buchanan ascer ained that the woman he had spotted was in the habit of spending one night of each week away from her home. Believing these nights were spent with her daughter the officer decided to fathom the visits. Several efforts to shadow her were useless, but on Sunday night last he was successful in following the old woman to her place of destination. The pext day, arrayed as a countryman with produce to sell, the officer visited the house to which he had followed Frances and then found the thabit of spending one night of each week away from her home. Believing these nights were spent with her daughter the officer decided to fathom the visits. Several efforts to all shadow her were useless, but on Sunday night last he was successful in following the old woman to her place of destination. The pext day, arrayed as a countryman with produce to sell, the officer visited the house to which he had followed Frances and then found the object of his two year's search. Not thinking an arrest just then advisable, the supposed vender of peas and beans took his departure. On Wednesday night he ascertained that the old woman had again gone to her daughter's home. That was just what he wanted. They were both together and that was his chance to "do" the last seene of the last sechen to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last schance to "do" the last scene of the last scene of the last scene of the story. Quietly he went to Rose Randolph's home, and with little or no trouble in getting them to the stationhouse, where they read and the incipient sensation seems thus nipped in the bud.

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To-night the above organization will inaught a short be well to making a fraid of the story. Considerable were retained the doctor announced that the would now seems that the part of the story of the very district garding and finits serve and the retained the doctor announced that the word of t

## CORN AND COTTON.

THE STAFF OF LIFE AND THE BODY'S WARMTH.

of the Commissioner of Agriculture-Cott Not Materially Changed-Danger yet from the Equinoctial Storm-Improvement In Corn-Other Crops, Eic., Btc.

The returns from the correspondents of the agricultural bureau have been compiled. At the date of the last report -one month agothe condition of the leading crops, corn and cotton, was discouraging yet not utterly hope-

less. There was a chance for a partial recovm | ery from the damaging effects of the very hot, dry weather of July. Had a general rain occurred early in August, and at suitable intervals since, the prospect now would have been have been good seasons up to the first day of September, but the general drouth, with these

Georgia are well indo trinated in the policy of sowing oats, and need little in the way of reminder and exhortation. They should make it a point to always plan and plant and cultivate so as to have a surplus of corn when the oat crop comes in, and a surplus of oats when the probable yield of the corn crop is fixed and known. The two crops, as has been before remarked, should be complementary each of the other.

It is an encouraging sign to note the unas-

It is an encouraging sign to note the una-nimity with which many correspondents urge upon each other the policy of more grain, less upon each other the poincy of more grain, less cotton, better preparation and more perfect cultivation. A poor crop season is always fruitful of good lessons which, if well remembered and practically applied, would save us many of the disappointments and losses which some farmers are so prone to charge to the account of drouths, storms, low prices and spurious fertilizers.

## HE WILL NOT SUE.

Dr. Griggs of West Point Declines to go into Court

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No. 5. Dubb vs State. Dismissed.
No. 6. Parker vs. Stambaugh. Complaint from Lumpkin. Argued W. Boyd. for plaintiff in error. W. P. Price, for defendant.
No. 7. Graham vs. Dablonega Gold Mining Co. et al. Fquity from Lumpkin. Argued. W. Boyd, for plaintiff in error. H. H. Perry; W. P. Price, for defendants.

for pinintal a Cross-for defendants.

o. 8. Beck et al., vs. State. Dismissed.

o. 9. Chester vs. Newton.

o. 10. Gunter vs. Mooney. Covenant from Hall.

Argued. W. L. Marler; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in error.

J. N. Dorsey, Claud Estes, for defendant ant.
So. 11. Camp et al. vs. Cochrane et al. Fjectment
from Hall. Argued. Dunlap & Thompson; H.
H. Perry, for plaintiff in error. Claud Estes, for
defendant.

defendant.

WESTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Cobb vs. Wise, trustee, et al. Equity from Occaee. S. P. Thurmoud: H. C. McDantel, J. R. Lyle, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Erwis: Fope Barrow; A. J. Cobb, for defendant. Pending opening argument of Mr. Thurmond court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

Messes, E. K. Lumpkip and Claud Estes were today adminted to practice in the supreme court.

On y sterday a diminution of the record was sugges ed in the case of Cox vs. Dockins and it was continued to next term.

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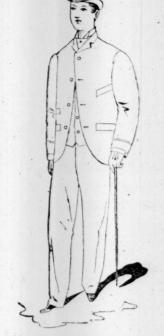
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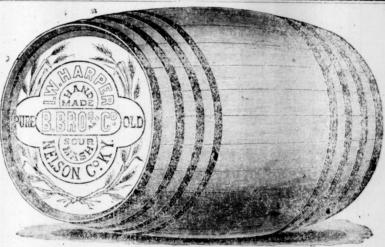
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